The Northwest lumber strike is the most vital labor struggle on the Pacific Coast since last year's maritime walkout. And its icance of occurring in a more critical period.

out bringing the lumber industry to a virtual standstill, the strike

As in the maritime struggle, the functioning of a rank and file strike committee has defeated every effort of the employers to be tray the workers through the trickery of fake union officials.

Labor commands the vast strength that performs every necessary task in America. It comprises the whole life and energy of industry—the only wealth producing agency. When labor withdraws that energy, the mills are dead hulks-meaningless, power less.

Strikes are not the witchcraft of agitators. Men take strike ac tion when all other means of securing decent wages and conditions have proved fruitles. When they walk out, the proposition is that demands are met.

THE REAL POWER

in itself is mute testimony of the union by a coast-wise vote. the parasitic uselessness of the A second resolution called upon sesses only his labor power.

natives: to trick the men back to and also called upon President work through the treachery of William Green to refuse Schar fake union officials; to drive them | renberg membership in any Ameri back by violence; or to meet their demands. The latter course is never taken until the first two present unanimously passed a mohave been exhausted.

the treacherous diplomacies of Joseph Ryan and his reactionary machine (including Scharrenberg) demanding that any official who failed, waterfront employers set out to smash the walkout by brute force, utilizing the police, the national guard, and hired gangsters with as much ease as a King commands his Royal Army. This move was answered by a General Strike of all organized labor.

TRICKERY FAILS

Abe Muir is the Joseph Ryan of the Northwest Lumber strike. When his betrayals failed to trick the men back into the mills, the Lumber Barons resorted to bare faced dictatorship. Wielding the powers of government as readily as their own office staffs, they had Governor Martin of Oregon order an attack on the picket lines by the entire State police force. Efforts of the strikers to obtain an injunction against this violence through the circuit court of Judge James W. Crawford have thus far been blocked by red tape. All organized labor of the Northwest is shaping its forces to reply to the attack.

But the Lumber strike is seen falsely if regarded as a separate struggle complete in itself. It is only one element in a general sit uation-one sector of an enormous battle front.

SHOW DOWN APPROACHING

This issue between capital and labor in America is rapidly coming to a head. Events of the next few months bid fare to be the most cruci 1 the nation has ever faced. The outdome will depend upon whether labor can recognize be local defense committee, desthe scattered elements of this sit pite contrary instructions carried uation as a unified struggle, and whether labor can meet that sit strongly in favor of calling for uation as a unified body acting mass protest against the Modesin its own interests.

Related to the struggle of the lumber workers, is the fact that waterfront employers have issued ultimatums to all maritime unions American Youth Congress to use demanding that rank and file lead- the hall Wednesday night. Friedl tions rease and all issues be del tion was a "red" group. The saillivered into prbitration, Simul- ors told him that the Youth were taneous with this, a strong move- going to use the hall and that if right in the line of fire. That's ment is gaining momentum in the unions toward establishing democracy by ousting officials that employers maneuvered into the unions by appointment, and replacing them by officials elected out of the membership. Agreements existing between the maritime unions and employers are due to ex pire on September 30, this year, and there is some expectation that employers will repudiate them even before then.

WAGE CUT DRIVE

The greatest wage cutting drive in American history is now in progress over the whole country. Employees are being discharged by the thousands, hours are being velt, right on schedule in the increased and speed-up effected. claborate stalling maneuvers, made This is being met by a growing | an appeal that the miners stay at

In the agricultural fields, men 16 in answer to the U.M.W.A. day scale and the 30-hour week. theory that when the bosses are are offered employment at wages strike call. Lewis promised Roos. On the other hand, Lewis and getting more profits it's easy for as low as fifteen cents per hour evelt, immediately, to withdraw his crew of fakers are ballyhooing them to pay their wages. and if they refuse, they are thrown his strike orders; smoothly stip- the Guffey Coal Bill, trying to Naturally the mine owners will off relief rolls. The Roosevelt ad- ulating that he wanted the pro- let on that it would settle every never pay fair wages without a rushed through. This measure, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1) ducers to continue the present thing nicely for both the mine light to force them to.

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REDWOOD ASSOCIATION

LEADS ATTACK UPON

EUREKA UNIOÑS

Scab Carries Pistol

BULLETIN IS ISSUED BY

LUMBER WORKERS JOINT

STRIKE COMMITTEE

EUREKA, Calif., June 17.—The

organization, in cooperation with

local capitalist newspapers, has

become the spearhead in the at

tack to smash the lumber strike

and the Sawmill and Lumber

Workers' Union which is leading

Other labor unions in Eurek

are backing the strikers in a

much as the Federated Trade

Receipt of a letter by one of

the strikers from a longshoreman

friend in San Francisco, assuring

him the longshoremen are not

handling and will not handle scab

lumber, has heightened enthus-

Regular strike bulletins, giving

latest developments, are issued by

the General Strike Committee of

the Lumber and Sawmill Workers

Union, Local 2563. A strike kitch-

en for pickets is in operation

Pólice several times have at-

tacked pickets; no one has been

seriously injured. One scab was

discovered carrying a gun and

pickets upon learning he had no

permit, prepared to lodge a charge

COPPER MINERS

PICKETS GO TO JAIL AS

SCABS GO TO HOSPITAL

BISBEE, Ariz., June 17.-Four

striking miners have been arrest-

ed since the walk-out of 1100

workers at the copper Queen

oranch of the Phelps-Dodge Corp.

Levi Crandall and Edgar Har-

gas were arrested June 12, charg-

of the Peace J. L. Winters gave

Crandall a 20-day suspended sen-

tence and dismissed the charge

Women workers have joined

the men on the picket lines and

Two strikers, Fredrick Sharpe

scab, Frank Sleim. They each

The strike is led by the Bisbee

Miners Union No. 30. Internation-

al Union of Mine, Mill and

on Monday, June 10.

against Hargas.

got five days in jail.

OUT ON STRIKE

1100 ARIZONA

* Longshore Support.

iasm of the workers.

daily.

against him.

the 'walk-out.

Redwood Association, employers

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events are following the same course. It has the adden franificance of course in a more SEAMEN SCORE Traitors Join Thirty-five thousand men are STATE A.F.L. FOR Drive Against extending as far South as Eureka, Calif. As in the munitime attracts to Marine Unions

VANDELEUR RAPPED FOR SUPPORTING HIS PAL SCHARRENBERG

MWIU Men Admitted

GREEN ASKED TO KEEP SCHARRENBERG OUT OF A.F. OF L.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.— The Sailors Union of the Pacific here last night, in a sharply worded resolution, severely condemnthey will not return until their ed the Executive Committee of the State Federation of Labor for of the unions widened vesterday its recent action in attacking the when the executive committee of rank and file while rushing to sup the State Federation of Labor They hold the power in their port the reactionary Paul Schar took a definite stand with shiphands. The mills are dead. This renberg who has been ousted from owners against the men.

employer, who possesses all, com- the National Executive Committee Union by an almost unanimous pared with the worker, who pos- of the International Seamen's Union to deny any appeals which The employer has three alter- Scharrenberg may see fit to make can Federation of Labor union.

The more than 300 member tion to throw the union book In the maritime strike, when open to any former Marine Work ers' Industrial Union member and put teeth in the motion by discriminated against M.W.I.U nen be tried, and if found guilty be expelled from the union.

> Two M.W.I.U. members wer oted into the union on the strength of the motion.

A motion demanding constitutional changes which would allow ed from the floor also was passed I.S.U. locals on the coast for lance. concurrence and also will be sent to the Maritime Federation for & Sharp Resentment. ratification.

Pedro Seamen Back July 5 Observance

RANK AND FILERS WANT MASS ACTION ON MODESTO CASE

Sailors' Union of the Pacific held machine and to the waterfront em here last week. A motion also was ployers. passed to the effect that any seaman who works that day would | & Voice of Shipowners. be classed as a scab and-that ships at sea must ilv flags at hali mast.

A letter from the secretary o the Defense Committee for the Modesto frame-up was read and a motion was passed to continue n the letter. Local sentiment is to frame up.

Friedl of the Firemen's Union noted reactionary, objected when he Sailors proposed to allow the

off the strike of the 450,000 soft

coal miners of the United Mine

Workers of America, with a new

extension to June 30 agreed to by

On June 14 President Roose-

John L. Lewis.

A. F. OF L. OFFICIALS ECHO CRY OF EMPLOYERS AGAINST 'REDS"

Defy Rank and File

SECRECY TO SHROUD ALL CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL **MEETINGS**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.— Breach between maritime work rs and the employer controlled nachine in the upper officialdom

Expulsion of the labor cheat Scharrenberg from the Sailors vote of the membership was scored by the officials who passed a resolution almost identical in conent to the ultimatum issued to narine and longshore unions by the Waterisont Employers As

* Communists Threatened.

Describing their attack as a frive against "Communists," the officials proclaimed their intention of eliminating rank and file leaders from the unions. This collides with the strong movement afoot in San Francisco unions to oust these very officials and elect honest leaders out of the rank and

As a further move toward maintaining their grip on the unions, chairmen of meetings to be elect- the reactionary machine in the Central Labor Council has put and will go to a coast-wise vote. I through a ruling whereby all meet-The motion censuring the State lings will henceforth be secret and Federation will be sent to other the public barred from admitt-

Sharp resentment was expressed along the waterfront this mornng against the executive commitee resolution. Indications are that the controversy arising out o Scharrenberg's expulsion will devlop into a major struggle fo ontrol of the unions between the take union officials and the rani

Coming at a time when employers are launching an attack upon the waterfront unions, it is signif-SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 17 licant that the capitalist papers are -luly 5 officially was endorsed lending uniform support to both es a holiday at the niecting of the the reactionary pro-Scharrenberg

In the words of one waterfront worker interviewed this morning No sooner had we kicked out Scharrenberg than the capitalist capers went crazy. Anybody knows that these sheets are speaking for the shipowners themselves. They didn't want Scharrenberg kicked out because he's one of their own men. That's the very reason we expelled him.

"It is also clear that Vandeleur and the rest of the Central Labor (ouncil machine are employers men, otherwise the capitalist sheets wouldn't be supporting them.

"Vandeleur and the rest of his gin to expel traitors out of San Francisco labor, they're standing he didn't like it-"he could get to why they want closed meetings (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.) 1 *

WASHINGTON, D. C., June wages and working conditions, owners and the miners. Actually

The old agreement, which ex

pired April 1, set up the present

wages and working conditions

which the miners are fighting

action with a truce to June 16.

Lewis at that time stalled strike

The demands of the men for a

* Bad Conditions Continued.

OFF COAL STRIKE WITH ANOTHER TRUCE

JOHN L. LEWIS AND ROOSEVELT STALL

17.—Another "truce" has stalled The producers agreed.

work, instead of walking out June new agreement are for the \$6 a

Weekly Reports Of All Central Labor Meetings

With the approach of the expiration of waterfront agreements on Sept. 30, employers are already launching their drive to smash the maritime unions. Naturally, their trump card is to maneuver through their representatives, the reactionaries in the Central Labor Council. To place themselves in a more strategic position for this drive and to hide proceedings from the rank and file, was the real reason for closing the meetings of the Council.

In the face of the current wages cutting drive and the developing strike wave, closed Council meetings become a danger to union men in every industry.

It is important that you know exactly what is going on at these meetings. The WESTERN WORKER will carry a full and complete report every week of all proceedings within the Central Labor Council. The only other printed reports will be in the Labor Clarion, censored by the fakers themselves, and in the capitalist press which is the voice of the employers.

MOONEY WRIT HEARING SET FOR JUNE 27

SUPREME COURT FORCED TO HEAR APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.— The application of Tom Mooney for a writ of habeas corpus wil come before the Supreme Court of California on June 27. This will be a purely formal procedure with the real hearing to be set for a later date.

If the state fails to contest the writ, Mooney will be freed. If i contests the case, and there is every reason to think it will, be cause of the strong anti-labor bias of Attorney General U. S Webb, then a hearing will be held at which Mooney will be

As the Supreme Court has in previous decisions uniformly ruled against Mooney, the only way to free him this time is by mass pressure, exerted first on the At torney General, and then on the Court itself. The members of the Supreme Court are elected, and can only be forced to disregard their class interests by militant

Farm Leader Disappears

Carl Patterson, Califoria State organizer of the United Farmers' League has disappeared. He was last seen in Petaluma, but nothing has been known of his whereabouts since May 12.

Anyone who has any information that would help to locate him please write to Box 2064, Fresno, Calif.

the Guffey Bill would establish

government price-fixing for the

provide for the owners getting a

the workers it provides nothing.

& Worn Out Theory.

PROTEST STOPS Lumber Strikers Hold FELONY CHARGE IN CHICO CASE

INVESTIGATION OF RACE RIOT AND FRAME-UP DEMANDED

U. S. Army Involved

L. A. LABOR CONFERENCE JOINS FIGHT FOR **NEGRO BOYS**

BULLETIN

A wire has been received from Chico that the assault charges against the four Negro boys have been reduced to "disturbing the peace." The quick action of the International Labor Defense on this case, together with the publicity given it have thus forced the frame-up artists to back down. More pressure is needed to force immediate and unconditional release of the prisoners. Flood the Chico court with letters and telegrams of protest.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.- Council has declared the Associa-In a letter to the Secretary of tion unfair to organized labor. War in Washington, D. C., the International Labor Defense, District No. 13, vigorously protests the frame-up of the four Negro boys now held in Chico on charges of assaulting an army officer. The letter said:

"Four Negro boys, Donald Johnson, 20, Cornelius Smith, 21; John Boyd, 22; Augustus Swift, 24; who have been stationed at CCC Camp Cohasset, near Chico, Calif., are framed up on charges of "assault with a deadly weapon" after a race riot in the camp.

We demand an immediate in vestigation and the removal of all officers found to be involved in the frame-up or who may have in any way connived with the white boys stationed at the camp to segregate and discriminate against the Negroes in the camp which connivance resulted in the

The evidence already developed, at the first session of th preliminary hearing, conclusively proves that the Negro boys were greatly terrorized and in actual danger of death from attacks by the white boys. And far from at-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

FASCIST BILLS DISCARDED AS SESSION ENDS

LEGISLATURE END SEES ed with beating a scab. Justice NO BILLS FAVORING LABOR PASSED

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—The longest session of the California Legislature ever held adjourned helping in the fight. Sunday night at 11:55. A vain attempt was made to balance the and Nick Elisoff, pleaded guilty budget and finish most of the in municipal court to beating a tasks confronting the legislature at the last minute. Without passing any pro-labor

bills, the liberal element in the legislature managed to prevent the passage of most of the anti- Smelter Workers. labor bills. Of some nine measures directed primarily agains the Communist Party, only one managed to pass both houses of legislature. This is Assembly Bill 106, which was designed to prevent liberal groups from using school halls for meetings and to kick out of school any teacher holding liberal opinions.

* Vicious Tax Measures.

Although there was a very strong Epic representation in the assembly, they managed to bog down and compromise on most of the vicious tax measures proposed. The increase in the sales tax to 3 per cent, and a very benefit of the owners; it would light income tax, amounting to only one quarter of the Federal nice profit out of unprofitable rates, may be attributed to the rines through their sale to the lack of any organization and pro-Government; would exempt them gram on the part of the Epic from the anti-trust laws, etc. For group. The one liberal bill they did get through, the short-train bill, was killed by Governor Mer-Lewis backs the bill on the old riam's veto.

No effective unemployment in surance measure was passed. Instead a bill to suplement proposed legislation before Congress was (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

Chronology of Coast Lumber Strike to Date

APRIL 21-National Lumber Workers' Unity Congress at Tacoma, Wash., backs May 6 Northwest General Lumber Strike call. Demands include a 6-hour day and 5day week, 76 cents per hour wage basis, abolition of blacklist, hiring through union hall, safety committees in every camp, and no separate agree-

ments. MAY 9-1,000 out and longshoremen refusing to handle

scab lumber. MAY 13-30,000 out. Weyerhauser plant workers at Longview, company union town, join walkout. Seattle red-baiters call for vi7gilante action. MAY 16-35,000 out. Abe Muir, vice-president of International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A. F. of L) offers sell-out compromise of 50 cents per hour, 40-hour week and partial union recognition. Eureka lumber work-

ers join strike. MAY 28—Small, separate "truces," proposed by A. F. of L. fakers endanger strike solidarity. 250 at St. Helens, Ore., join strike.

MAY 30-Reported Abe Muir had ordered 3000 Longview strikers back to work under sell-out terms. Workers actually repudiate entire compromise.

JUNE 3-Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union repudiates Muir and 40 mills and shops closed in S. F. area when members of Carpenters and Joiners walk out. Eureka Federated Trades Council declares Redwood Association unfair.

JUNE 6-Entire Pacific Coast lumber industry tied up as strike spreads throughout Calif. Joint strike committees expose and repudiate Muir treachery. JUNE 10-Northwest Lum-

ber Workers elect rank and file joint strike committee to fight against A. F. of L. sellout artists. Militancy grows. JUNE 13—Humboldt County mills join strike. All stand by original demands.

JUNE 14-Clashes between pickets and police as Oregon's Governor Martin backs employers in ordering state patrolmen to arrest strikers. 257 aarested in one day at Bridal Falls, Communist Party, Dictrict 12, calls for wide protest.

JULY 5TH

The Western Worker will publish a special commemor-

copies for special distribution.

ative edition for July 5th, the anniversary of "Bloody Thursday", when Howard Sperry and Nick Coundeorakis were murdered on the S. F. Water-Arrange now to order extra

UNITED ACTION ON JULY 5 SOUGHT BY RANK AND FILE

Labor's Memorial Day Should Bring Out Unions of Bay Area in Solid Front Against Enemies of Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-From San Pedro to Seattle not a longshoreman will work on July 5, anniversary of the "Bloody Thursday" on San Francisco's waterfront during last year's maritime

The decision made at the convention of the Maritime Federation to make July 5th a day to working class fighters will be car- to go to Woodlawn Cemetery to ried out with a general strike the grave of Nicolas Bordoise. on the Pacific Coast waterfronts. The Seamen, Teamsters, and

to join in making this memorial and a member of Cooks Local No. day a united front of labor. Tentative plans for the Market cisco police during the July 5th Street Parade from the Embarca- assault on the striking longshore-

ceed to the Presidio where Howcommemorate the death of our ard Sperry is buried, the other Sperry, who was a World War

split into two groups; one to pro-

veteran and longshoremen, and other affiliated unions are invited Bordoise, who was a Communist 44 were murdered by San Frandero propose that the marchers men.

RANK AND FILE GROUP IN CONTROL OF WALKOUT; MUIR IS THROUGH

Governors Aid Bosses

OREGON STRIKERS SEEK INJUNCTION TO STOP POLICE ATTACKS

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17. —Judge James W. Crawford today backed Governor Martin in the latters' attempt to smash the lumber strike when he denied an application of the Sawmill and Timber Workers Union for an injunction prohibiting county and state police from attacking picket lines.

The court's decision gives weight to Martin's recent statement that state police would be thrown into the battle on the side of the employers in an attempt to break the strike by terroristic methods.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.— Consolidated under the militant leadership of the newly formed rank and file Northwest Joint Strike Committee are more than 40,000 lumber workers who have been out on strike for approximately six weeks.

The sell-out leadership of Abe Muir, reactionary official of the International of Carpenters and Joiners, has been completely re-

Mass protest has been mobilizd against the attempts of governors of Oregon and Washington to smash the strike through terror. Protests are flooding the offices of both executives since their separate declarations to the ffect they would place the State Highway Patrols at the disposal of the lumber operators.

Meanwhile the Joint Strike Committee has announced it is preparing to negotiate with the employers for settlement on the basis of the original demands which include 75 cents per hour basic wage, the 30-hour week and union recognition.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.-Widespread protest against the attempt of Governor Charles Martin to prevent picketing had prevented police from making further mass arrests such as were perpetrated last week.

Attention is centered on Indge James W. Crawford's Circuit Court here where union officials are denanding an injunction to prevent police from making additional attacks upon picket lines. Last week Sheriff Martin T. Pratt of Multz nomah County and his deputies arrested 237 pickets at the Bridal Veil Mill east of Portland and lrove 250 more along the Columbia Highway toward Portland. Deputies attacked pickets at the Stimson Mill Friday night.

All those arrested were held on fake charges of "disturbing the peace" after police had initiated violence and had beaten up several strikers. It is reported state police are patroling the highway along a 50-mile stretch between Salem and Portland. More than 140 Highway Patrol men have received mobilization orders.

One-man cars mean one man starves! Boycott one-man cars and protest the injunction granted to the Market Street Railway by Judge Louderback.

Meet Us at Housewarming

We're anxious to meet our readers and their friends. So come up to our housewarming party at our new headquarters next Friday evening, June 21, at 121 Haight Street, San Francisco.

The opening of the new center is going to be a rousing affair, with dancing, an entertainment program and refreshments.

We'll see you there. WESTERN WORKER STAFF

I. S. U. BOYCOTTS FINK-HERDING SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE WHEN COP THROWS OUT AND BEATS SAILOR

Community Chest Aids Fink Outfit, Which ager of Millinery Workers' Union. Gives Coffee Only If Sailors Attend Religious Services In Return

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Rank and file members of the only Millinery workers' union instance in Los Angeles county, Sailors Union of the Pacific and other unions within the International Seameus Union here have launched an effective boycott against the fink-herding Seamen's Institute, locally controlled by Mr. Hopkins.

The Sailors last week passed a motion to the effect no members of the union henceforth were allowed inside the Institute, at 58 Clay street, on penalty of a \$10 fine for infraction of the rule.

RED MENACE IS

FOUGHT BY L. A.

PUFFY PAYTRIOTS MUST

HAVE CEREMONY

LOS ANGELES, June 17-

The Los Angeles Board of Educa-

tion is now helping Hearst in his

wild-eyed defense of our American

institutions. Organizations and

groups may have the use of school

ouildings for public meetings as

has been customary throughout

But when you get your permit

from the L. A. Board of Educa

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get increased relief; budgets, no

how to eject Legibinnaires who

night come in the parriotically

Dismissal in Santa

Rosa Leaflet Case

SANTA ROST, Galif, June 17

The cases against two local

workers, Joe Pertino, and Charls

Whitney, arrested for distributing

United Front May Day leaflet-

Protest resolution's from many

organizations including the Sunt

Rosa Epic Club, Gentral Labo

Council, Public Works and Un-

of International Labor Defense

Attorney George Anglerson forces

non-commercial literature. Already

the local press has stated that

ordinance to make it possible to

declare worker's literature illegal

Mass Protest Wins

on how to do it correctly.

However the Board says

are obliged to open your meeting

SCHOOL BOARD

The boycott has grown until notimere than five or six seamen are to be found in the Institute at one time. Scamen, who former ly received their mail there, have left forwarding addresses and have removed their luggage.

* Cop Beats Sailor.

The boycott move started when a private cop, hired by the Insti tution, threw a scaman out of the place and attacked him on the street in front of the building.

The Marine Federation of the Pacific Coast is backing the move of the I.S.C. workers. Reports have been made to the effect finks have been shipped out from the Institute. Hopkins denied this but admitted seamen have been shipped from there aboard foreign

The Scaboard Hotel, on the Embarcadero, is run in connection with the Institute, on the basis of donations from the church groups and from the Community Cliest. Seamen are fed coffee and distinction, only if they at tend religious services in return.

* Pedro Boycott.

The International Seamen's Church Institute has been known as a fink organization for a long time. At Sai Pedro the workers have been carrying on a boycott against the Institute for several

Buries the General Strike of last Summer when two worker were murdered by police on the waterfront here, although the had both frequented the Institute, the officials refused to lower flas until floreed to do so by mass

Supposed to be a non-profit organization, the Institute keeps a slot machine in the basement near the pool table, to gip the workers have been won. of their few cents. The machine was moved from an upstairs room to the basement after many work ers had protested against its be ing in the place at all.

L.A. Red Baiters Hold Hysterical "Patriotic" Meet

LOSTANGELES, June 17. - bill ordinance does not include The Lbs Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce staged its Americanism Day program by broadcasting its message of "Peace on Earth, good will to all -except

ed from with the American Le like P.W.U.U. Open bearings on pose of persecuting all militant workers and Communists in partic-

ed in a voice trembling with eme tion hel would rather "have the Biltmore Hotel, our city, our state, ave. even our country taken ists of California obstructed pa sage of auticadical bills in legislature and in concluding, it plored the legislature to outlaw the Communist Party.

Crockett Sugar Workers Vote for AFL Affiliation

MARTINEZ, Calif., June 17. Members in the company union voted, 30H to 107, to affiliate with bor. It is expected that the charter | isstic about it. may be obtained by July 1. Recently the workers, I. L. A. Warehousemen, in this plan struck on questions of wages and hours and union recognition. Various maneuvers put the company union over, together with arbitration on the wage- and hour question. About 1,300 work in the

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ONE-TIME SCAB NOW BUSINESS MGR. OF UNION

S. F. MILLINERS' LOCAL RUN BY STRIKEBREAKER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-Maurice Rosenberg, business man-Local No. 40, worked as a scab in the Golden Brothers Shop in Ros Angeles during a strike of the Millinery Workers' Industrial Union which, at that time, was the

The strike began in June, 1933, and lasted until well into the fall and brought out about 75 per cent of the workers in the shop.

Herman Marcus, a particular pal of Rosenberg's who is now a foreman in a local hat shop, Aso scabbed in the same shop, to gether with his two sons. Marcus and his tribe had their expenses haid to Los Angeles by the Golden Bros. Showroom of San Francisco and Marcus worked as foreman of the strike.

Rosenberg later "explained" this business by admitting the scabbed because it was lead by an indust of the L.A.C.R.A.

This stupid faker seems to have in understanding of the work 'solidarity." Perhaps this is one cason why local No. 40, which he is supposed to be guiding, fails

Mass Protest In Chico Race Riot Frame-up

o grow as it should.

(Continued From Page 1) "in a near e with deadly wear us, the Neuro boys pleaded for

to is shocking that under such r unistances charges should be vade as ains: the victims rather an the winte boys guilty of the tick. Are we coing to hav in all a Scot boro frame-up-one nomecred by the Army? We call upon you to send

our Nears hoys who are held tiles Chico, Calif. jal. Yours truly, INTERNATIONAL LABOR

DEFENSE, Dist. 13.

Elaine Black, District Secretary bor defense attorney, has been issigned to handle the boys' case

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—The employed Union and the United Richts, with headquarters at 511 Thapman Bloic, has addressed grotest to President Roosevelt General MacArthur and C. C. C Condefiarters in San Francisco, de tanding that Lieutenant Reve and Captain Holtzman be remov riet which started on May 19 and ended May 20 at Camp Cohasset. Chico. Calif.," in which about 3 steps will be taken to amend the Neuro boys were stoned while the The Conference which has delcates from no less than 23 labor the ease are demanded in case organizations, etc., sent copies of any changes in the ordinance are the letter to all delegates for ac-

Boycott Beats Terror in L. A.

Police Promise to Aid SERA Heads Gets Action from Workers: K.K.K. Backed Down in Costa Mesa

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—That the boycott is a powerful weapon in the hands of the unemployed is being proven in instance after

Most recent cases where it is being employed with telling effect be in conformity with the new is at Huntington Park. Here it is being used as a weapon against the merchants to force them to act against police interference with RA work. the unemployed.

Across the county line in Orange County at the little town of Costa Mesa, the boycott is being used against the local newspaper pubblisher who has attacked the unemployed. Detailed stories follow.

& Fight Police Terror.

HUNTINGTON PARK, lune the scab crew. Rosenberg worked 17.—Members of the Public Works under Marcus for the duration of Unemployed League, Local 15 of Mesa and the workers in it, he South Gate have threatened to can go back to Germany and be withdraw their trading which a little Hitler." amounts to \$50,000 a month from out claimed he did it in a good this city if police again interfere cause,—he helped break the strike in their controversy with officials ants continuing their advertising

> Formal protest against police intervention at the L.A.C.R.A. headquarters three weeks ago and waited for the "Klan to ride notice that they would cease trading locally was made to the Huntington Park city council by C M. Nedrow, secretary of the P.

committee of 40 unemployed wait- with it." ed on V. F. Maben, director of he local L.A.C.R.A. oifice. He refused to see more than six and at the end of two hours called the

"Hell With Your Rights."

captain. He told us to clear out protested. in a hurry or we'd get the worst cas barrage we had ever smelled. When a protest was raised that we were being denied our consti- & Vigilantes Visited. vice demanding the unconditional tutional rights, he made the state clease of the above-mentioned | ment: "To hell with your constiutional rights. We'll take care of your constitutional rights.

Several days later a committee called upon the police chief, and by force and terrorism, they only were told that the police would invited a dose of their own medconferate fully with the L.A.C.R. A. office. Nedrow declared, that Leo Gallagher, world-famous la- if a change is not made the members of P.W.U. will cease trading in Huntington Park.

*KKK Backs Down.

COSTA, MESA, Calif., June 17 When one Martin, publisher of he local paper, made an unwarranted and ranting attack on the osta Mesa Workers Club, ai idated with the Public Works Unemployed League, and tried to raise the red scare, the club ans wered the attack by a counter attack in the form of a boycott. Martin had published in hi heet a list of 14 persons who had signed the Communist Party petition last summer to put it on the ballot. Some of these signers are members of the workers' club. Not content with this, Martin the hangers on deserted their ai n the next issue of his paper laimed he had found a printed the P.W.U.L. dance, paid their skull and cross-bones on his door- money and danced with the unsteps. The word death figured employed

This faked threat quite obviously emanated from Martin's own print shop. He has the only one in the town.

& Little Hitler.

The club voted that "If Martin Union Fakers doesn't like the town of Costa

Putting teeth in their action, the club voted to boycott all merchin the Costa Mesa paper.

Costa Mesa, residence of several Ku Klux Klaners, expectantly again," but was pleasantly disap pointed. Refusing to remain on the defensive against the threat ened attack by the Klan, the club members invited the Klansmen to The police interference came come up and "start something, about three weeks ago when a if you think you can get away

* Workers Defend Meet.

Seventy-five Mexican workers came from Santa Ana to aid their fellow workers, as-not a defense squad—an offense squad.

A mass meet was held where "Two cars of police arrived," the bosses use of the "Red scare said Nedrow, "led by the day to attack living standards were - The Central Labor Council rest weekly earning of families on The Costa Mesa Workers Club

has 300 members.

TUIUNGA, Calif., June 17. When six American Legionnaire undertook to organize a vigilanto committee here to break up the Public Works Unemployed League

As soon as the P.W.U.L. learned of the Legionaires' plans, a strong visiting committee was or ganized. This committee, with cold precision and deadly earnestness, called upon each of the Legionaires at his home.

Just one question was asked each of the Legionaires "What are your vigilante inten

tions toward the P.W.U.L.? The Legionaires have abandon ed their brave plans for reviving Judge Lynch. They are all lead ing exemplary lives now-so far as the P.W.U.L. is concerned. One abortive effort was made to compete with a P.W.U.L. dance by the American Legion. When

10:30 came and no one had shown up at the American Legion dance, fair and sheepishly came over to

MUSTN'T MAKE "TROUBLE" IS NEW SERA RULE

OLD BOSS'S OKEH MUST BE HAD FOR NEW JOBS

LOS ANGELES, June 11. -It will be necessary to obtain a recommendation from the project engineer on previous jobs, vouch ing for efficiency and compatibility before SERA workers and oremen are assigned to new jobs. This ruling has been just revealed in a project bulletin, and is said to Presidential system regarding SF

Foremen, according to this bulletin must not only make a true list of men working each day, but prominently in the printed threat. | indicate whether in their opinion each men performs a full days work, or whether any of the man cause "trouble." Foremen failing in this task are threatened with

And Employers Join in Drive

(Continued From Page 1) of the council and that's why they passed that resolution."

* Idiotic Claims.

ed in phraseology bordering or insanity. Many waterfront workers burst into laughter upon reading: "WHEREAS, Communist unemployed. character assassins have attempted recently to besmirch the name nished record of service to the American labor movement has never been questioned, and-

expel Communists out of the have been held up for weeks.

& Closed Meetings.

public was carried at last Friday standing vote of 208 to 45.

a move against the Industrial Association. He claimed to have discovered a plot by the Indusrial Association of San Francisco to destroy the labor movement. He further declared that vigilantes had been organized to do the work and that millions of dollars had been collected to finance the undertaking. He alleged that i was necessary to close the meetings in order to prevent the em-

plovers from knowing what labor

A delegate speaking in opposition to the motion, pointed out that closing the meetings to prevent the bosses knowing what went on was useless, inasihuch as there were delegates on the council, representing trades at which they had never worked, and who were connected with the banking & Lip Service. interests. He referred to Daniel C. Murphy, ex-senator in the California legislature who is connected with the Bank of America.

& Bombastic Nonsense.

leur's "discovery" of a plot to trial Association is as well known liakers' pettifoggine methods.

PEA PICKERS OF HAYWARD MAKE 10c AN HOUR; ARMED GUARDS KEEP THEM ON JOBS

Vigilante Gangs Terrorize Countryside; County Officials Furnish Tear Gas, Deputies' Badges to Hoodlums

By Roy R. Noftz.

Many reports had been coming in to the Public Works and Unemployed Union at Oakland of the peonage conditions that the pea pickers in the rural districts of Alameda County have to work under. The local at Hayward appealed for help asserting that some of its members had been cut off work relief and thus forced to go into these camps or starve. The P.W.U.U. committee decided that the best way to find out about conditions was to get work in these camps

RED TALE GETS LARGE MART OF RELIEF BUDGET

UNEMPLOYED GET LESS TO LIVE ON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-Latest figures released by the Administration show that adminis The resolution itself was couch- trative expenses are taking up ar increasing portion of the relief funds, cutting down the already inadequate sums available for the

Of April expenditures of \$11,003. 671.36 a total of \$1,375,195,08 o and reputation of Paul Scharren- 11.8% went for administrative pur berg, whose loyalty and untar poses. In March the corresponding percentage was 10.5%. The increase is partly due to changes in-The resolution wound up with left the relief staff in such a muda frantic plea for the workers to dle that in many cases checks

olution to close meetings to the work relief was \$9.98. Single per sons carned \$170 weekly. Per right's meeting (June 14) by a sons on direct relief were even Vandeleur, who presented the was \$24.14 per family for April, of these families are forced to and only \$9.22 for each simple resolution, tried to disguise it as person.

In spite of the increase of sec sonal work in agriculture, the number of cases on relief showed almost no change from March to April, falling from 328,191 cases lings in any of these camps. The in March to 327,586 in April

as Vandeleur's hand-in-glove co operation with them. Secretary O'Connell and one o

two others, speaking in favor of the resolution, agreed it would be useful to keep the "Reds" out Too many Communists attend the meetings," O'Connell objected adding that these "undesirable vis itors" occupy places belonging to delegates, and applaud when re narks savoring of left trade-union

Mr. Vandeleur gave a brief his tory of the lackson mine strike, and expressed a beautiful hope that the mother-lode miners would come our victorious. He failed to Nobody remarked that Vande- make suggestions as to how hopes could be realized. The wreck the labor movement was a Council undertook to pay the fines bit nutty-since the fact that this of the arrested pickets-who are is the real function of the Indust facing fines largely because of the

No help is engaged on the ranches and when these worker approached one of the large camps vigilantes swooped down on them. Two were severely beaten and forced to leave. The other two were searched, photographed, kidnaped and then FORCED to walk about fifteen miles to Centerville

As a result of this brutal Vic ilante action the A. F. of L. Cen tral Labor Council of Alameda County elected a committee to in-California State Emergency Relief vestigate. This committee reported back that not only all charge were true but that conditions were much worse than had been re

A hamper full of peas weightwenty-seven pounds for which the picker receives eighteen cents. The best that FXPFRT pickers can do is to fill one of these hampers per hour. The average inexperienced picker forced off work relief can not make more than ten cents per hour. This is back breaking work and the work day is usually from dawn to darkness. All help is employed by "labor contractors". These SIME DRIVERS receive the ents per hamper from the growr and make from \$80 to \$100 per day for doing nothing but hiring these men and their families. We are supposed to have child labor laws in California but the children

ents as soon as they can be taught to pick. No schooling is possible for the children of these migra-

There are no permanent buildwerkers and their families must live in tents with NO sanitary facilities of any kind. They are forced to live under the most primitive conditions.

These conditions would be bad enough, but when the worker enters one of these camps he i not permitted to leave it again under any circumstances until the crop has been harvested. If to has a car the ign tion key famil license plates are immediately taken from him and held by the "contractor" and thus he can not use his car to leave.

The camps are under armed guards at all times and are alway? pitched in an open field or an inclosure. The writer saw one in angold cattle corrall. One worker is sent out with a truck for supplies and he is always protected by an armed guard. Here is where the contractor makes an-

other profit.

These guards are not paid by the contractors but by the sheriff's office with the workers' tax money Anyone not known to these depuized vigilantes is not permit ted to approach these camps. The fear being that these wretched workers might be able to organize i they contacted other camps. Recently a group of worker lecided to quit one of the ranch es. They asked for their time and were simply quitting. Before they could reach the highway they were met by several carload of vigilantes with drawn gun-They were ordered back to work When they stood on their right to quit tear gas bombs were thrown and they were forced to

The small farmer is thoroughly orkers have been unmercifully beaten for no other "crime" than being near one of these camps or entering a ranch to apply for work. These same farmers complain that they are virtually forced to hire their help through these lave driving contractors.

The Public Works and Unemployed Union of Alameda County backed by the A. F. of L. Central Labor Council is starting a vigorous fight against these Fascist forces and appeals to all workers and especially unions to protest again t this terror and help us in this great fight.

Gallup Witness Heard By Unions

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 13.one Adams of the Denver ILD and witness to the Gallup terror." spoke here before the Shipyard Workers Union, the Scalers and Painters local of the ILA and the San Pedro PWUU local presenting the case of the framed-lp Gallup miners to them. She was enthusiastically received.

From The Worker Correspondents

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION IS NOT FOR WORKERS WHO BUILT IT

contemplated by the City Council I tion by their organization

Beautiful Building Made By Working Men Who Can't Pay 50 Cents Admission'

By a Worker Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO. Calif., June 17.—The Exposition—they call it ed by their visitors to take scab America's Exposition-opened up several weeks ago but for the life jobs in striking furniture facthe American Federation of Lat of me, your worker correspondent can't get very excited and enthus-

For the first thing, it isn't free, and four-bit pieces (the price of admission) don't grow on trees. Although an estimate of about 275,000 people have passed the turnstiles, it is not likely that more than few hundred workers have been able to afford the admission.

If they got into grounds it was @because they worked there, which & No Prosperity. is different than strolling around

* Workers Built It.

ne of the exposition, since early 6000 relici workers have been SFRA. used to develop the Exposition to I the thing of beauty which it is

make these grounds beautiful, now rush week.), they have been dis-

When the Exposition was sirs planned, because of the ballyhoo and publicity, many workerthought such an Exposition might bring back prosperity. But I don't 1931, when the old 1915 buildings believe there are many workerwere renovated, as CWA and today, hho still persist in that SERA projects, possibly 5000 to idea. Especially those on the

Now that they have done the work, and at the cheapest wage today. No denying that—the build- paid in sa, long while (carpenters ings are beautiful and the grounds for example got only \$1 an hour, and many were unable to get But the workers who built the overtime when the were forced to Exposition, who worked, especially work 14 and sometimes as high as towards the end, day and night, to 16 hours a day during the last that their work is through, have carded, snubbed, and downright no further interest in the Exposit told they are not wanted at a about the Exposition.

SERA SEEKS TO FORCE JOBLESS TO SCAB IN L.A.

WORKERS FIGHT STRIKE BREAKING MOVE

By a Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Unemployed workers are being forc-

This fact was brought to light by Local 14, Public Workers Unemployed League, which reported two unemployed workers had been forced in to the Gillespie Furni ture Company factory where a strike is now in progress.

locals also reports attempts being made to force relief clients into scab jobs. Vigorous protests against the policy are being lodged with the

Boyle Heights and Belvedere

L.A.C.R.A. headquarters by th P.W.U.L. and mass action wil be taken if the situation is not corrected, according to David Price, chairman of the county council, P.W.U.L.

Zlodi Bros.

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CAPTAIN REMINDS BANKS OF THEIR NEED OF NAT'L GUARD

Commander of Hanford Co. Has Tough Time Organizing Troops for Future Strike-Breaking

By a Worker Correspondent

HANFORD, Calif., June 17.—About a month ago the commanding officer of the National Guards, Company B, 185th Infantry of Hanford, was changed. He was removed because he did not enforce enough discipline on the men under his command.

The men, hearing about the reputation of the new officer, the loss of their jobs. So McIn stay away and not report. Nine of the members got dishonorable discharge, and 17 are still missing. martial.

& Ice Cream Alibi.

McInturff has done away with | & Many Under Age. the \$2 that the men used to get for each new recruit they brought Fall and Winter to get the 960 into the National Guard. He says he will use the money to buy ice ream when they go out for the 5-day encampment.

pany were notified to report for are under age, or on account of regular drills and arrange their their jobs. 15-day encampment would mean in strikes, or in case of war.

Captain H. McInturff, decided to turff is trying to bring pressure on their employers that the latter should pay the men wages while they are in camp. He stated that The new officer is doing all in the employers and banks they his power to get the men back, are working for should continue even threatened them with court to pay their wages,—because they may need them to break strikes this Summer.

Many of the men joined last for each drill. A good many of them are under age, some as young as 14. They now learn to their surprise that they can't leave I All the members of the com- the National Guard because they

affairs so they may go to camp I think this is part of the Govt's. from July 14 to July 28. Many of military campaign to put the the men are working out in the Nat'l Guards under stricter discifields now, and to go out for pline so the bosses can use them

Workers Demand Chairs, Magazines In Relief Office

By a Worker Correspondent. WILMAR, Calif. June 17 -Distreturn and work under the gun

rimination against relief clients of these thugs hired by the counand in favor of the director of by of Alameda. the flocal relief office has been eliminated, following protest by terrorized by these bands of hire l the Wilmar Local, Public Works thugs. They state that finance nemployed League

Heretofore, unemployed at the relief depot have been forced to sit on hard benches while waiting to be interviewed, while the directors sits at a fine desk, with a comforatble chair, flowers on the desk, a drinking fountain for her exclusive use, etc.

Now that is changed. The work ers also may sit on comfortable hairs. A table has been installed in the waiting room, on which there are fresh cut flowers. There is a drinking fountain for the use of clients, and, there are even magazines to read while waiting to be interviewed. Among the magazines are copies of the New l Masses, a specific demand of the

Jack McDonald's BOOK STORE

Latest Books On Russia Also books and pamphlets for students of Communism. 65 Sixth St., San Francisco

East of the Rockies

300 FERA Workers Strike

CHEROYAN, Mich., June 17.-300 FERA workers are on strike here in protest against the discharge of one of the members of the American Workers Vnion, and are demanding higher wage scales. Picketing has stopped all work on relief projects. Brady, the fired worker, was discharged when he refused to work in the rain.

11 Relief Demonstrators Arrested

HOUSTON, Texas, June 17.—Houston police arrested elever workers here and broke up a peaceful relief demonstration against a 40 per cent wage cut. The International Labor Defense representative was threatened with arrest. When he was asked what charges had been filed against the workers, he was told that "They are Redsthey are liable to be charged with anything."

N.A.A.C.P. Backs Herndon Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17,-The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has sent a direct request to Chie Justice Charles E. Hughes of the U.S. Supreme Court for permission to file a brief in the Herndon case. The reason given for intervening is that the decision on the Herndon case will have a direct bearing on the security and freedom of the Negroes of America.

St. Louis Housewives on Meat Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17.—The Housewives Consumers League mined spirit of the rank and file has declared a city-wide meat buying boycott until meat prices are reduced by the meet packers. Demonstrations Saturday against high of the union. A committee was meat, prices were supported by many retail butchers, who furnished elected from the floor to go to further support for future action.

Longshoremen Defeat Ryan Delegate

NEW YORK, June 17,-The move to oust Joseph P. Ryan from presidency of the International Longshoremen's Association is growing. His latest defeat occurred liese when a delegate proposed by him to the International convention of the Association was turned men also went along to see that down. Ryan told the workers he "was on the spot" and the West no dirty work was done to the Coast delegates were going to "get him."

Shipyard Strike Threatens to Spread

CAMDEN, N. J., June 17.—The strike of 4600 shipyard workers ed opposition, because he failed taken to the hospital. When this here received added support when the New London, Conn., Quincy, Mass., and Bath, Migine, locals of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America voted to present demands to their firms and strike if the demands were not granted. Meanwhile more than 2000 turn out for the picket lines daily, stopping work on many destroyers under contract for the United States navy.

12-Hour Day Causes Grocery Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17 -- More than 250 workers of the American Stores Company are on strike over an attempt of the firm to force them to work overtime without pay. The strike was called when eleven workers were discharged after they demanded overtime pay for the twelve and thirteen hour days she company was forcing employees to work.

L.A. WORKER'S SUIT INVOLVES BILL OF RIGHTS

UNLAWFUL ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT ERINGS CIVIL ACTION

LOS ANGELES, June 11. -Chief of police James E. Davis and 11 of his ment have been named in a \$20,000 damage suit, involving the bill of rights.

James C. McLean, unemployed leader, seeks the amount from will the chief of police and his men for false imprisonment and search of his home during the yellow street car strike hist December. McLean, according to his attorney, A. L. Wirii, was arrested on suspicion of implication in the burning of a street car during the strike.

* No Warrant.

Previously, the suit charged, on Dec. 5, two officers, Charles R. Smith and Ellis Bowers, entered Viis home at 221 South Olive St without search warrant and ransacked the premises

charged, he was imprisoned for 124 hours without a criminal complaint being filed.

* Police Named.

Gifford, inspector of police; Frank G. Katzenberger, head of the police explosive detail! Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor; A. H Ferns, Joseph Aigner, C. E. Vernand, A. G. Chrstfenson, F. R Parsons, and W. M. Stilson

McLean has been active in un employed struggles under the lead ership of the Public Works and Themployed League

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SCHARRENBERG FEARS TO FACE SAN PEDRO ISU

'MAN WITHOUT A UNION" FAILS TO SHOW UP AS SCHEDULED

LOS ANGELES, June 17. -The Central Labor Council of Los Afigeles held a mass meeting Thursday night, June 13th, at which Paul Scharrenberg, the men without a union, was scheduled to speak. In their organ, the "Los Angeles Citizen's News," the Council deplored the action of the militant sailors in kicking out Scharrenberg, and stated, that "organized labor (meaning the top officialdom) would fight to retain this sell-out artist despite the ac tion of a handful of radicals in San Francisco.

& Committee Elected.

This move of the Council in slandering the membership of the Sailor's Union was met by the San Pedro Branch with a deterto see that Scharrenberg stays out and answer any attacks or slanders that Scharrenberg might make on the membership of the I. S. U

The delegation received cre dentials from the San Pedro Couneil and arrived at the meeting on time. Several cars full of seadelegation.

* Failed to Appear.

seamen demanded the floor haliworkers, made a speech that against the strikers. sounded almost as if he was a revolutionist if one didn't know his record.

Railroad Employees Number Cut in Half

NEW YORK, June 17.-Figures evealed lately show that the number of railroad workers has fallen in half compared with the reprisals was well illustrated by mission, the number of railroad ers agreed among themselves that the captain sought a crew at the workers was 976,526. In 1920, they would cross out the names

COOPERS' UNION Police Kill One In Omaha Strike

Women and Children Among 55 Wounded By Police Firing Against the Street Car Strikers

BULLETIN

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.-The governor of Nebraska has called out the national guard to break the strike of Omaha street car workers. According to late reports one man is near death and ten still in the hospital from wounds inflicted by police firing.

OMAHA, Neb., June 17 .- One man is dead, and fifty-five persons, including three women and a 14-year-old boy, are wounded, as a result of indiscriminate firing by police on spectators and strikers who attempted to prevent operation of Omaha street cars by scabs in the two-months old street car strike.

TOLEDO POWER

PLANT STRIKE

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

workers of the Toledo Edison Co

gotiate. The present strike is the

Office employees have joined

the operating employees in the

strike, leaving only a handful of

non-union men and minor com-

pany executives to handle the flia

chinery. As a result service is

very irregular, and likely to come

to an end at any moment. Ove

500,000 live in the territory served

Win Higher Pay in

the port of Brooklyn on Nor

The Norwegian sailors, having

control of hiring through their

Seamen's Club in Brooklyn, went

on strike and refused to sign up

for the freighter "Ankara" when

old rates. He was forced to sign

sailing to Norway.

by the Toledo Company.

outcome of the failure of these

In spite of flying squadrons of armed police with orders to shoot to kill, strikers and sympathizers effectively prevented operation of scab cars in South Omaha, where 60,000 workers and their families live. The strikers, none of whom were armed, fought back the armed police with bricks torn from the streets, and overturned and fired more than six street cars.

The number of arrests could not be learned. Police dispersed crowds who flocked to the city hall to demand the release of strikers arrested or to look for relatives among the many wounded in the attempts to prevent picketing

Mayor Towl of Omaha appealed for one day, but returned to work to the state to send troops to aid when the company agreed to nen suppressing the strike. The City ouncil met and appropriated \$50,000 for the same purpose.

Police terrorism started Wednesday night when tear gas was used to break up a demonstration The doughty Paul, however, of strikers. A six-months-old-child had evidently heard of the intend- was overcome and had to be to put in his appearance. Not to failed to stop picketing, police be

The two-months strike has seen way through the meeting on the repeated unsuccessful attempts to issue of Scharrenberg and the break it. At one time eight men tanker strike. This was refused were arrested on the charge of however by the reactionary chair- "riot," and police threatened to Norwegian Sailors man, in spite of cries of "Let use the Criminal Syndicalism Law them speak" all over the hall, against those arrested. Alarmed The faker Busick, sensing the by their lack of success, they have rising tide of militancy in the now reverted to outright murder

Thaelmann Written On Factory Ballots Challenge to Nazis rates of pay in line with those

STUTTGART, Germany, June 17.-How German workers defied Hitler and the danger of Nazi sillors on the Nazi list, and write The number of unemployed rail- the name Thaclmann across the road men has continued to in-ballot. The official election respoiled ballots.

LUMBER STRIKE JURISDICTIONAL FIGHT SOLIDARITY

WITH STWU THREATENS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .-Officials of the International Cooperage Union here are working in conjunction with the owners of the California Barrel Company with plants here and in Arcata, in an attempt to break the strike of the Company in the Northern Talifornia plant.

Cooperage Union representatives are attempting to sign up scabs at the Arcata plant and have hreatened the Sawmill and Tim ber Workers Union, Local 2563, of Arcata, with a jurisdictional strug gle. Coster, owner of the plants is an "honorary" member of the INVOLVES 500 Cooperage Union.

& Union Label False.

WORKERS WALK OUT WHEN The Arcata plant employs 350 workers, 90 per cent of whon are on strike. But 50 of these ac tually are working on barrels and TOLEDO, Ohio, June 17.-500 eligible for membership in the Cooperage Union. The company have gone on strike when they nanufactures material with scab could secure no reasonable conabor at Arcata, ships it to San cessions in the negotiations for Francisco, where it is assembled wage increases and union recogand marked with the Union label. nition. They had already struck The Sawmill and Timberwork ers Union, with 1,700 members in

the Redwood District, is affiliated with the International Union of Carpenters and Joiners. Cooperage Union members, who were sent to Arcata at the instance of Boss Coster, have been given free run of the plant. They declared to l'imber Workers Union representatives they had no intention of signing up the scabs now working and promised to refer the matter to the International office.

* Seek to Break Solidarity.

However, since then a Cooperage Union representative appeared in Arcata, armed with a charter, and is touring the plant, under the wing of the company-vice-prest-N.Y. Strike Action dent. Edward Vandeless of the Central Labor Council here "refused to have anything to do with NEW YORK, June 17 .- The he matter," and appeared willing Norwegian scamen, sailing out of to allow the Cooperage Union, which locally is under his control, wegian ships are fighting to obtain to proceed with its strike breaking paid to American seamen on ships

Jobless of Sutter County Must Die to Get Any Real Help

All the undertakers in Sutter up a crew at wage increases of County fell over each other bid 30 per cent or over when the sear ding for the privilege of burying men stood pat for their demands. the unemployed. The name of Norwegian seamen are now official county undertaker is quite ships sailing out of Brooklyn. Ia bid of le each, guaranteeing to

Foreign News Briefs

Mexican Leader Backs Wall Street

MEXICO CITY, June 17.-Plutarco Elias Calles in a statement issued recently called upon the Cardenas government to act to suppress the wave of strikes that has been sweeping Mexico. Calles, who is the leading figure of the ruling National Revolutionary Party, although not in any office at present, referred particularly to strikes against the American Telephone Co., the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and other large American and British corporations.

Standard Oil Loses Chaco War

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 17.-The British Shell Oil, Ltd., has won the war which ended with the signing of a truce between Paraguay and Bolivia. The loser is the American Standard Oil Company which backed the Bolivian government in the fight for the rich oil and tin lands in the Chaco region. The end of the war finds both countries exhausted, with losses in man power and resources as large as in any imperialist war in which backward countries were used as the pawns of financial interests.

Soviet Tractor Plants Report Successes

MOSt OW, June 12.—The newest of the Soviet Union's tractor plants, at the Kirov plant in Leningrad, has completed its plan for the first four and a half months of this year with great success, turning out 3426 tractors especially designed to work in sugar beet and garden fields. The great tractor plants at Kharkov and Stalingrad have demanded that their plans be increased. They are at present turning out the 40,000 tractors a year each which is the planned capacity of the plants, but they want the plan to be increased to turn out 54,000. When these plants were first opened foreign experts claimed the Russians would never be able to run them.

Communists Gain in Greek Elections**

ATHENS, Greece, June 17.—Reports of the election in Greece show that the Communist Party made considerable gains. This was achieved in spite of terrorism which resulted in several of the Party leaders being arrested. By government control of the polls, the monarchist coalition took 285 out of 300 seats contested. Over 30 per cent of the people stayed away from the polls because of the obvious falsity of the election.

Madrid to Practice for Gas Attack

MADRID, Spain, June 17.—Madrid will have a practice in defending itself against a gas artack in the near future. During the mock warfare, citizens will have to don gas masks, hide in cellars, and perform other clap trap connected with the business of arousing a military spirit in the population.

Nazi Loyalty Conference Flops

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, June 17.—The convention of the Association of Germans Abroad, being held here in an effort to boost fascism and gain foreign support for Hitler, finds not a single-representative from the United States present. The gathering is largely confined to Germans from countries bordering Germany, who represent various fascist groups.

give the unemployed better so vice dead, than the relief agencie gave them alive. He'll furnish a redwood casket, burial robe, etc., and haul them to any cemetery in

militant struggle to get enough relici to keep the workers alive. The Western Worker can be obtained at news stands. If

your news dealer does not have

it, ask him to stock it.

On the other hand, it takes a

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CAPACITY PREPARING FOR NEXT WAR

NEW YORK, June 14.—Followng Germany's announcement that she is seeking parity in armaments, the British Prime Minister McDonald declared "that England would keep peace with Germany no matter how many planes Germany built that the British Government would expand its airprogram to provide a total of 800 home defense planes as comanother. In some of the pro- pared with the present 580" Approximately \$119,255,000 has been set aside for this project. The United States has set aside

> \$52,000,000 in the Naval Appropriations Bill for the building of 55 planes, bringing the total up to 1193 planes. This is \$33,356,680 more than the current appropri-In Germany, there is intense

activity at the airdromes at Staaof Filipino workers in the United ken, Doeberitz, and Kladov; 4,000 men work day and night at Kladown to build what probably will be the most complete and largest air city in the world. Italy's airforce estimates for

(approximately \$70,000,000) being France, in order to make her

Halt Scab Cargoes

-Lumber and refrigerated vegas far as this port is concerned, because of the highly effective strikes of the timber and sawmill workers and the Vancouver longshoremen. Odd loads are coming in from other countries, and a few from signed-up mills in the north, but no scab cargo is reaching Pedro.

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Filipino Workers Advance In Struggle For Liberation By Emmett Kirby

ment censorship on news of the May uprising in the Philippines that even yet no real figures on the number of killed peasants and workers-and their attackers, the constabulary—are available.

The reports grew from the sixty-seven first released, to some thing more than two hundred. Then the curtain of silence was workers in an inspired rebellion drawn and remains drawn.

So rigid has been the govern-

The clearest thing about the fighting was that rifles and sharpened bolos were the Filipino work ers' answer to the "Common-Following his arrest, it was wealth" promised them as new. shiny shackles in place of the old. The two most famous "leaders"

of the Filipinos pretend inability to see what was crystal clear to the workers and peasants—that Officers named in the suit, in the national liberation movement found in the huts of peasants in addition to Davis Smith and finds its blood and bone in the every part of the islands, and his Bowers, included: Capt. A. W. economic and political struggles memory is still hot in their hearts. of the working classes, doubly op pressed by both imperialist and nationalist exploiters.

& Don Quezon.

tling phrases in clauses of Philippine "independence" bills, swallowed the Tydings-McDuffie Bill without even a decent gulp. He pretends that the demands of the workers for the abolition of the poll tax (when they can not vote) and abolition of laws making the tenant farmers pay the landlord tax are but "glittering slogans" and that these political (and economic) issues should not be raised.

Don Quezon, big landlord, owner and investor in oil mills and trigue of the Philippine bourgeoiso vitally interested in cocoanut sie. And now faced with this beoil export to the United States, trayal through the Tydings-Mc- the population of the islands is This agent is a loan shark, an obviously takes this stand of his Duffie Bill, his only quarrel with agrarian, one-third of whose la- agent for the rich landowner, and class. That he is no friend of Quezon is not over the chains borers are women and girls. These theirs is obvious to hundreds of it renews on the working class agricultural laborers work not for thousands of Filipino workers who whose hero he once was, but he a dollar a day, nor for fifty cents see he has betrayed them. The merely thinks that the ten year a day but for an average of less sible debts they are returned to lessening of his support is seen intermediary period is too long than 25c a day for men and 17c their boss, just as Negro slaves in his furtive negotiations to and should be reduced to three to 18c a day for women! work with-and control-Aguin- years. That the United States This is the benevolence perhaps,

Michurin, Soviet

Burbank, Is Dead MOSCOW, June 14.—The Soviet Union is mourning the death post-war peak. In April, according the factory election that took of Ivan Michurin, the Soviet Bur I to the Interstate Commerce Com- place here. The anti-fascist workwizards of the world; he devel- 2,022,832 workers were employed of the confidential factory counon railroads

hurin was one the greatest plant oped hundreds of new species of fruits to withstand cold winters able to grow fruits which formerly crease, growing 4 per cent in the turn was 180 yes votes and 150 demanding increased rates on all an asset, so Wm. Byrne won with had to be imported.

World Events and Western Workers assume and Western Workers

May Uprising of Peasants, Workers, Revolt Against Slavery Conditions and New "Commonwealth" Betrayal-American Workers on Mainland Must Rally to Support of Colonial Struggle

* Aguinaldo.

1898 and 1900 is but a levend. The Aguinaldo of today is not the general who led peasants and through the mountains and jungles of Luzon at the turn of the cen-

He is the man who betrayed

that struggle to American imperi-

alism, who murdered the prole-

tarian general Andreas Bonifacio organizer of the successful revolution against the Spanish and Catholic church rule in 1896 and 1898. Bonifacio's picture is to be But Aguinaldo, professional 'national hero," living on an an nual bribe of \$6000 a year, is not the hero he was. Peasants and workers know their taxes are paving that "pension" money with That fighter of windmills, Don which he was bought off, as well Quezon, who has spent years bat as the huge land holdings he swindled them out of when he took over their Spanish deeds and, promising to re-register them for the illiterate peasants under the

American law, put them in his

own name and kept them. * Give Gratitude.

He was no better than the thiev ing friars against whose oppres sion they revolted. He pretends to keep aloof from politics but has his finger in every petty ingovernment armed forces should for which Aguinaldo says the Fili- of slavery is perpetuated in some dictatorship of the workers and Philippines is but a phrase.

[retain fortifications and bases in [pinos should be grateful! should be accepted as proof of who are lucky enough to have a the "gratitude of the Filipino peor job. Hundreds of thousands are ple for the advantages given them absolutely without any resources by the Americans."

his statement that "You can not ight the American army. It is too strong. I tried it once and and one-half acres, and the aver was defeated." Fortunately for the liberation novement of the Philippines, hose heroic armed workers who

San Ildefonso and from this base proclaimed the Philippine Repubic May 3rd-fortunately Aguinaldo's belief is his own opinion. They do not share it. * American Advantages.

The American troops of the Manila garrison, 8000 strong, were ready to take the field to support the constabulary and police and aid the reign of terror, but the Filipino workers do not say to themselves that "They are too strong." Instead, temporarily beaten, they retain and build their organizations for continuance of the truggle.

The revolt was unquestionably their answer to the "Commonwealth" which gave them nothing an answer in which this was but the first word, the opening battle of the agrarian-anti-imperialist rev-

* Less Than 25c a Day.

The overwhelming majority of

And the peasants themselves? His excuse is summed up in The average cultivated area per family is slightly more than two age income is less than \$50 a

year. Less than \$1 a week! But this is the gross income. From this must be taken all excaptured and held the town of penses-feed, tool replacements, etc. The figures are for the principal crops-rice, sugar and to-

> sentee landlords, and the tenant share-crops, getting usually half the crop, but paying half the expenses. Practically all farms are run by absentee landlords, who got the land from Spanish grants, or in phenagling when these grants were re-registered under the American, or are held by the Catholic

In addition, the tenant, NOT THE LANDLORD, must pay the taxes on the land.

no vote (only 1,700,000 out of a population of fourteen millions are registered voters), they must pay a "cedula" or poll tax. Further, these peasants and

Also, though the majority have

workers are at the mercy of most vicious system of usury upheld by the local political heads police chief all in one. From them the serfs have no resource, and if they run away from their imposwere in the Southern States before the Civil War. The system basis for the future democratic workers of the mainland and the

, cases through the sons and daugh-But the Emilio Aguinaldo of the Philippines is to him just, and These of course, are the ones ters being compelled to assume escaped through death. This, briefly, is the background

of the rising—plus the fact that the peasants saw in the new Comnonwealth no alleviation of their conditions. They fought for that.

tributed with the leadership of

* Sakdalistos. The Sakdal organization was at-

the revolution. This outfit, whose leader Benigno Ramos, sought aid from imperialist Japan, started out four years ago under the influence of the passive Resistance That the expenses are high is policy of Ghandi which had great due to the fact that in almost all prestige throughout the Orient. cases the farms are field by ab- But though founded by pettybourgeois leaders ambitious carve themselves political careers, it drew into its membership the remnants of the Tayug uprising of 1931. Having open, legal organization and a paper, it grew well. But within it a Left group of the 1931 fighters advocated armed uprising. The program was abolition of the poll tax and the land tax being paid by the peasants, better roads, schools and an unclear general demand for better social conditions for the workers. Suppression of the Sakdal paper and organization preceded the uprising and show the policy of provocation and suppression of any organization of workers and peasants by American imperialism.

* Urge Sovlets.

ist Party of the Philippines work- port of this struggle.

peasants. Japanese aid meant simply appealing from one master to vinces where the fighting occurred, notably Laguna and Bulacan, the Communists are strong, and while official censorship has hidden how great was their part in the fight, we may safely know that it was considerable.

This struggle, though temporarily beaten, struck response in the hearts of the scores of thousands States. Many of these are in Ca-

* Action Demanded.

It is clear that the Communist Party of the Pacific Coast partic- 1936 amount to 849,605,000 lire ularly should immediately take steps to aid that struggle. Fili- 129,605,000 fire more than the pino workers in the Salinas Val- provisional esfimates. ley lettuce fields last year and this showed their willingness to air fleet the equal of any other fight militantly for economic de- in Europe has given the Air proven this. Their feeling for establish an air force independent nelping the workers in the Is- of the army and navy, and to lands can be crystallized into or build new and faster planes. ganization that, together with the aid of American workers of the Northwest Strikes mainland, can render great aid to our brothers in the Islands.

Workers clubs of Filipinos can be established, mass meetings held where the events of the May uprising and the future struggle ex- etables are comparatively "dead" plained and the tactics of the Quezons, Osmenas and Aguinaldos exposed, and concrete as sistance given. The fight for the right of Fili-

pinos to belong to the trade unions, and to equal pay for equal work, can bring their conditions forward a step in this country and raise the rank and file of the In this movement the Communitrade unions to a sympathetic sup-

ed against the idea of appealing | This is our duty not only as for Japanese support, but instead Communists. It is a job before for an independent national rev- all class conscious workers. And olutionary struggle for Soviets as until we do it more concretely the organs of armed insurrection. and effectively, the phrase Inter-Through them could be laid the national Solidarity as between the

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 13.

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newspaper. You did good work in in the last week. Stockton is the exposing Scharrenberg and show home of vigilantes, frequently ing the right path to the rank and connected with the American Lefile among the trade unions. I gion. After the murder of Ray am sending my subscription for Morency, some of them are proa year so I can keep posted on bably seeing which side is in the the truth about the labor front." right. A larger circulation of a board of three members to be Signed, J. S., San Francisco. Now the only paper that exposes all appointed by the President, with that the fakers in the S. F. Labor the fakers, whether Legionnaire power to "settle" labor disputes-Council have closed the meeting red-baiting leaders, or trade union in more simple language, to break to the public, to prevent the ex- fakers like Scharrenberg and com- strikes. Should the board fail, posure of their double-dealings, a pany, and these organizations will however, the dispute could be subscription to the Western Work- be taken over by the rank and taken to the Federal Courts, noer is more necessary than ever be- file.

in to say that the Western Worker Day, Septmber 2, so, far have is becoming increasingly popular been disappointing. We hope to down there among SERA work publish the figures for the increase ers! The Public Works and Un- in circulation a week from now, employed League is their one weapon to fight against the steady a flock of subscriptions. policy of cutting down relief standards. And the Western Worker is the one paper where they can get PWUL news. The two new subscribers L. R. signed up there read Spanish and take the will be interested in our article Spanish paper, while the others on the way the PWIL defeated take the the Daily Worker. New vigilante terrorism in the south.

downed. Sagramento made some New Mexico comrades would send kind of record when eight com- in a few stories from their own rades were railroaded to jail there state, they would be able to sell for strike activities. But the ter plenty of Western Workers. New roriem merely made the workers Mexico has the second largest spring back stronger than ever, proportion of its poulation on re-Last issue we said they sent in lief rolls of any state in the Unifour new subscriptions in two on, and certainly needs a paper their bundle order. The westers the population living on relief who have had to pay the removes In a state where such meidents as of McAllister and the rest of his the Gallup frame-up occur, a workcrew of spies, stoolpi con, etc., er's paper can be sold, regardless are waking up.

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JULY 5TH MUST BE STEP TO The Menace of the Wagner Labor Bill

The "Supreme Court" of Labor As an Instrument to Outlaw Strikes and Enforce Arbitration-Would Be Aid to A. F. of L. Betrayors

sdes or transacts business, and

the Supreme Court of the Dis-

trict Court of Columbia, upon

application by the board, shall

have jurisdiction to issue to such

person an order requiring such

person to appear before the

board, or agent designated by

it, there to produce evidence

if so ordered, or there to give

testimony touching the matter

under investigation or in ques-

ished by said court as contempt

can be compelled to testify against

his organizer, his fellow trade

unionists, or even against him-

ne, striking, or militant, picket-

ng are crimes—against the bosses

and their state—it can be seen

that this section of the Wagne

Bill is dynamite in the hands of

the employers and their tools.

* An AFL Betrayal.

In a previous article we pointed out that the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill would provide for a "Supreme Court of Labor." torious labor hating bodies, who would be given the final say as to the supposed "facts" of the

However, the employers are given vet another recourse in their attempts to break strikes for clause (f) under Section 10

"The jurisdiction of the court (Federal Court), Ed.) shall be exclusive and its judgement and decree shall be final,, except that the same shall be subject to review by the Supreme Court of the United States upon writ of certiorari or certification as provided in Section 239 and 240 of the Judicial Code as amended (U. S. C., title 28, sections 346 and 347.)"

* The Supreme Court.

The U. S. Supreme Court, that court which recently ruleds that pensions for railway workers, and in fact all social legislation, is "unconstitutional," then is to have the power to rule on strikes. The anti-labor record of the Supreme Court can leave no doubt in the minds of the workers as to the nature of the rulings which this august body of nine gray-boards. steeped in bourgeois tradition, can pe expected to pass.

But, as if this were not enough Senator Wagner, "labor's friend" as provided even more drastic obs. Read clause (1) under Section 13, for instance:

"Any member of the board shall have the power to subpoena the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of any evidence that relates to any matter under investigation or in question. Any member of the board, or any agent or agency designated by the board for such purpose may administer oaths and affirmations, examine witnesses and require evidence. Such attenance of witnesses and the production of such evidence may be required from any place in the United States or any territory or possession. . . ."

& The Teeth.

Further along, in clause (a)

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legalize all strikes under the preunder Section 13 we find that tense they "interfere with com "In case of contumacy or remerce." Section II of the meas fusal to obey a subpoena issued to any person in any District Court of the United States . . . "The several district courts within jurisdiction of which the of the United States are hereby inquiry is carried on or within the jurisdiction of which said person guilty of contumacy or refusal to obey is found or re-

invested with jurisdiction TO PREVENT AND RESTRAIN ANY UNFAIR LABOR PRAC-TICE AFFECTING COM-MERCE (emphasis ours, ed.); and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States under the direction of the Attorney General, but solely at the request of the National Labor Relations Board, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain any such unfair labor practice."

Against Strikes.

tion; and failure to obey such The word "strike" is not men order of any court may be punsioned. It need not be: but there s no reason whatever for believing that this section is not aimed All of which, stripped of its con- at anything but strikes. What ference of all I. L. A. locals. lusing—to the worker—legalistic boss does not consider strikes "un-Here the rank and file program wording means legalized stool- fair labor practices?" Hasn't the was outlined, and the workers pigeoning. It means an organizer Industrial Association in San Fran-) warned against arbitration as a can, under threat of contempt of cisco continually accused the court, be compelled to testify waterfront strikers of "unfairness? against his union; a union worker

The net result to be expected if the Wagner Bill becomes a fact will be workers forced int company unions, strikes broken b self. Remembering that in the legally constituted government aueyes of the numerous Labor thority, dictatorial, anti-labor rul Boards, the Federal Courts and ings by the Federal Courts, the Supreme Court and an employe controlled "Supreme Court of La-

> The union bureaucrats say "the imployers kept clause 7-a of the NRA from being applied. But wait for the Wagner Bill.

The Wagner Bill must be killed Trade unionists! Do not allow Top burecrats of the American your leaders to betray on again! Federation of Labor hall this Reiuse to endorse this strike measure as "labor's saviour." They breaking bill! You have the power pretend to believe it will protect to kill it by your protest. Wagne force the workers back to their labor on strike. They are trying and Roosevelt are interested only to shove it down the throats of in preserving the profits of the millions of trade union workers, employers—your bosses. Demand The fact of the matter is, it actual that your local protest against this ally, in so many words, would il- measure!

Facts for Speakers

Bell Telephone Monopoly Shows Large Profits During Depression While Firing 115,000 Workers

The telephone industry of the United States is dominated by the Morgan-controlled Bell Telephone system, which is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the subsidiaries it owns. During the years of the depression it has made tremendous profits and paid its high officials huge salaries. It has at the same time paid its employers miserly wages, and cut their numbers by one-third. This is typical of the depression; while monopoly capital improves its position, the lot of the workers grows worse.

For six crisis years, 1929-34, the A. T. and T. earned \$1,349,000,000 or \$224,333,330 a year. With four billions of assets (according to the company's claims), it is the largest business enterprise in the capitalist world. In 1934 total net earnings were \$182,000,000, or \$14.000,-000 more than in 1933. Actual profits exceed that; the figure is reached by allowing excessive amounts for depreciation, etc.

In 1933 Walter Glifford, president of the system, got a salary of \$206,000 according to an Interstate Commerce Commission study. Eighteen officials averaged \$48,000 each, and fifty-seven netted \$20,000 or more cach.

In contrast to this the company fired its employees steadily. The number of workers on December 31, 1934 was 248,957, or 115,000 less than six years before. In 1933 Herbert Hoover appointed the company's president, Gifford, to head the National Committee on Unemployment Relief. During that year the telephone company fired 28,000 but so were thousands of workers workers!

Legislature Adjourns in Sacramento | * Shabby Record.

(Continued From Page 1) 1937, would provide no protect tion for those at present unem ployed, and would furnish almost no protection to the employed. And the workers would have to pay for that insurance, instead of having the employers bear the

* Budget Unbalanced.

\$376,000,000, it was far from being balanced. New taxes were needed

total deficit in income compared to expenditures to well over a

Among other failures of legis ature was the defeat of Assembly Bill 419, for the repeal of the State Criminal Syndicalism Law All laws providing for payment of prevailing wages, or limiting measure providing that municipalties could acquire distributing of bonds financed out of the rev-Although the budget passed pro- monopolies from danger of comto reduce their rates.

The anti-injunction bill, which passed. The police, on the order

hours of work were killed. A * The Capitalist Press. systems for public utilities by sale the wanton attack on the scabs enue from the system was vetoed propagandized for the National by Merriam and failed to override | Guard to be called in to "Maintain his veto. This will free the utility Peace and Order. vided for record expenditures of petition which would force them thousands of workers on the picket

to raise \$115,000,000, and in the would have prohibited injunctions of Mayor Rossi and the shipownopinion of Controller Riley, the aimed to break strikes, after passe ers were determined to clear the taxes passed will fall far short ing the Assembly by a vote of 51 Front and break the strike. of equalling estimates. In addition to 22, lost in the Senate by a vote A vicious attack on the pickets flunkey called them on the tele-\$24,000,000 in relief bonds voted of 27 to 8. The bill provided that was launched by the police, throw- phone. He begged and wheedled last November are almost entirely courts could not restrain individing tear gas bombs and shooting them to subscribe. Failing to spent; the deficit of \$29,000,000 for uals from joining labor unions, into the backs of the fleeing work- evince a bit of enthusiasm on the U. always had fought for unity the last two years is not to be stopping work, etc. Failure to ers. The workers being chased part of the subscribers, he finally of all seamen and cited the dismade up; appropriations of \$24, pass it means that the courts will from all points assembled at the broke down and confessed that: 000,000 for relief will last for only be used to break strikes as they I. L. A. hall, but the police still one of the next two years which have been in the past. Senator bent on murder, mobilized their paper is badly in need of a new leaders in the fight to bring about the budget covers; and because Snyder used the red scare to beat forces and attacked the workers pair of shoes. Subscribe and help real unity. of the failure to provide for con the bill, saying the radical ele- in the hall and on the streets. struction of additions to institut ment in labor would take ad- It was during this strike that Latest reports were the cartions, a bond issue of \$13,950,000 vantage of the legislation, meaning Frank Sperry and Nick Bordois rier boy still needs the shoes and is to be submitted to the vote of that under it labor would be bet- were murdered in cold blood. This Hearst is resting quietly on his the people. This will bring the ter able to strike for higher wages. wanton murder aroused the work- estate at San Simeon.

the cause of labor.

nent came to the aid of the ship owners and was able to postpone the strike in April, because of the militant leadership of the L. L. A in San Francisco, the workers de icated the Ryan, Lews attempt to sell them out through arbitra- against the new offensive of the May 11 every port on the West Coast, was tied up.

* Maritime Unlty.

The unity of the seamen and the long-horemen involved all hat neither group should return; to work without the other. building of a joint strike committee of Seamen and Longshoremen. was one of the most important elements in the success of the strike, and finally prevented the Ship-owners from smashing the Maritime Unions, even after the mi-leadership of the A. F. I burcaucrats stabbed the General Strike in the back.

Other very important feature were the appeal of the striker o the Teamsters, and the res onse of the Teamsters not to aul scab-cargo. A further step the correct policy was the tak ng up of demands of the Negro carried through because the strike of the Marine Workers was in the hands of the rank and file and their trusted leaders, under the guidance of the Party.

Trickery Failed.

Police inaugurated a bloody reign

the scab-cargo to pass through, clearing the picket lines for blocks

The newspapers cried out at and the police, and consistently Early Thursday morning saw

lines to see that no scab-cargo

In July of 1932, under the lead-9ership and guidance of the Party, ers throughout the city and re there began the formation of a sulted in the calling of the general nucleus of the great struggle in strike.

* A Day of Struggle.

UNITED FRONT OF UNIONS IN

Labor's Memorial Day Should Bring Out

Street Car Workers, Teamsters, for

United Struggle on Their Demands

By Pat Calihan.

Marine Industry, and to fully recall to the minds of the workers, the

significance of July 5th, it is necessary that we review the work of

the Party in the past. Out of the experience gained during the Mari-

time and General Strike in San Francisco, we must outline a clear cut

program of action against the efforts of the shipowners to break the

Militant Maritime Unions and link our struggles on the Front with a

determined fight agains War and Fascism.

San Francisco Port. One of the

first steps was the issuing of a

District Committee and the sel

out attempts of the International

President Ryan, took the initiative

and organized a West Coast Con-

scheme to defeat them.

front Worker).

In order to fully understand the problems confronting us in the

COMING MILITANT STRUGGLE

longshore bulletin, (the Water-This year July 5th, thousands of workers will lay down tools in In the middle of 1933 a local of protest against the continued atthe I. L. A. was formed, in which tacks on their unions, and as a the militants played an active and demonstration of solidarity against decisive role. The workers, faced the ship owners. with the betrayals of the I. L. A

The Marino Federation of the facilie Coast and the International Longshoremens Association have made July 5th a day of struggle against the shipowners and their attempt to break the Maritime Unions, and in honor of heroic workers who gave their lives for

Though the Roosevelt Govern- & Involve All Unions.

Every effort must be made on the part of the Maritime Federation and the I. I. A. to draw in all unions and organizations together in a mighty united front tide of fascism and war. All unions who participated in

the General Strike should imme diately get in touch with the I. I. relp in making July 5th the great est day for labor that the city of maritime unions. It was agreed San Francisco has yet seen. Down tools and join the workers on the Waterfront in their fight gainst the Shipowners and the Industrial Association. The militants in the street car

> unions should prepare now to or anize the men to tie up all transportation in the city, for two hours in protest against the one-Pickets should be placed on al

locks, and prevent the shipping A mighty mass meeting must be seld and then and there a detriained fight for the repeal of the . S. Act launched. The demand er the death penalty for the murere of Morency must be made Videtermined right against the vigiantes in Jackson and other parts of the country must be organized by the United Front Defense Com-

mittee of Organizations. Answer the Shipowners.

On July 5th, the workers of the When the shipowners and the Maritime Unions must answer the overnment could not break the shipowners cry of breaking the trike through their trick man agreement, by bringing forward cuvers (the attempt of Ryan and more energetically the question of the tune 10th agreement), they job action, against the return of decided to break the dead-lock the speed-up and heavy loads. brough force and violence and On July 5th, the tricky maner smed the slocan "Open the Port | vers of all fakers in the Maritime it all Cost." The shipowners, aid Unions must be brought forward ed by the Industical Association, so that they will stand exposed

We must make clear the role of terror against the striking Mari of the Communist Party, in the building of militant trade unions. The police armed to the teeth, and not hide the face of the Party repeatedly attacked the picket to these thousands of workers nes. The battle really started on who have followed the line of July 3rd. The police were con the Party in struggle. An intenthe first scab cargo emerged, part of Party members to recruit more workers into the Communist on the picket lines to prevent this Party on the Waterfront, and move. Rincoln Hill was black thereby guarantee the continuance of the militant policy in their uni-

We must firmly root ourselves in the ranks of the workers on p.m. Admission ten cents. from the front. But the trucks the Waterfront and bring forward that got by were met by the work- the program of our Party in their ers in the downtown section of fight for higher wages and better the city, where five trucks were living conditions. We must bring usued over or demolished, and forward to the masses of thes scab-cargo dumped on the workers the necessity of a proper kind of Labor Party.

> Examiner Needs Subs and Carrier Boys Need Shoes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 47.— Subscribers to Hearst's San Francisco Examiner and Call-Bulletin were treated to another of "Willie's" little tricks last week

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SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 8 P. M.-Entertainment and Dance, Corinthian Hall, 245 Valencia st. Auspices: Greek Workers (Spartakus) Club. Admission 25c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 8 P. M. Mission Branch I.L.D. Dance and Entertainment. Bonita Hall, 24th street, near Folsom street. Admission 25c.

SOVIET SOUND FILM "DES-

ERTER". Directed by Pudovkin. Sunday and Monday, June 23 and 24. At 121 Haight st., San Francisco, Adm. 15c. CELEBRATION AND HOUSE WARMING, 121 Haight street,

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I.S.U. Reactionaries Refuse Roy Hudson Union Membership

NEW YORK, June 17.-Roy Hudson, former secretary of the Marine Workers Industrial Union until the time of its decision to merge with the International Seamen's Union, was officially denied

nembership in the I.S.U. Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the I.S.U., returned Hudson's application with the statement "the records relating to your extremell antagonistic attitude toward the International Seamen's Union of America." as reason for refusing to admit Hud-

son into the organization. Hudson, in making his applica-"The carrier who delivers your example of the sincerity of its

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tremely well armed"?

skilled workers, in the sphere of

workers capable of mastering tech-

nique and carrying it forward."

* No Comfort For Bosses.



By Terry Casey. BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN "I am too busy to consider the

Mooney case." Gov. Merriam.

The meetings of the San Francisco Labor Council will hencefarth be closed to the public. Vandeleur gives as the excuse that so many workers come to watch that sometimes some of them take the delegates' seats.

It would be just as easy to re-arrange the seating, or hold the meetings in a bigger hall, but machines never do maneuver well in the midst of growds.

宋 宋 宋 "OFFICE WORKERS IOIN TOLEDO STRIKE OF ELEC-TRICIANS"-Headline in an S. F. paper. Apparently they saw the light when the lights went

and so little action in the matter of saving the "Star of Finland" i the windjammer—the supervisors or the sailing ship. \$ X X

The little wooden soldiers that flood the Xmas market are now getting their counterpart in North China where when you look at their backs you see the label "Made In Japan," too. * * *

Ramsey MacDonald was sucthe difference.

influence was solstrong in Shang- feesor is nearly lynched. iai that they were impitating America in all hings, until we read the other day of new bank

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THE TRUTH WILL OUT "Political Prisoners in Saarland concentration camps were set afire today in accordance with the amnesty decreed on May Day."-Misprint in Philadelphia paper.

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ism and the profit system will prevail, which means an opportunity for every man and woman to live his or her own life, working toward financial independence by industry and theft."-Misprint in Albany paper,

College diplomas are now small ler than they used to be. that they are will not at bi the exes of the graduate as a

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Unemployed League Sets Minimum Wage For Field Workers

LOS ANGIELLS, June 17,

voted by the Council, Pubhe Works Unemployed League at a recent meeting and many workers are finding it difficult to exist on this scale. The County Council, therefore.

Attempts of manchers from the San Fernando Nalley to force workers into the fields at 25c an hour or less have been de

insisted that not scale lower than

this would be itolerated in the

Italian Anti-War Fighter Slugged At Druids' Picnic

SAN TRANCISCO, June 13. Dr. Facci, local Italian liberal and opponent of War and Fascism of the light and his Italy, was severely injured hest Sunday while talking at the Druids pienic when a member of the audience, later identified as an Italian fascist struck him in the back of the

Pacci, who has one of the speakers at the recent Congress Against War and Fascism held here, now is in the hospital recovering from the minries. He is well known among the Italian workers here for his anti-fascist. anti-war talks leach week over radio station KROW.

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RECOMMENDED ENTERTAINMENT—STAGE AND SCREEN

SAN FRANCISCO,-Peace on Earth", Theater Union Play at the Neighborhood Playhouse, 1749 Clay street. Probably last week. REQUIRED SEEING. 40 cents. Nightly at 8 o'clock.

"TOBACCO ROAD", at the Curran. Erskine Caldwell's play about Southern tenant farmers. The tragedy of several million people playing fourth week to snickers at "obscenity" and laughs at bitter humor. If you can stand the audiences O.K. If you are looking for solutions don't go.

FLASHBACKS AND FLICKERS two loves for possession of his The St. Francis' "Oil For the marital service." Lamps of China" (not long ago

reviewed in the New Masses) glorifies the "adventurous" efforts of faithful Standard Oil employees in extending American capitalism

There has been so much talk this time it did not require an valid enough to move us. addition to the force of three geniuses in the form of newly ap-

> The sidewalk before the Neigh borhood Playhouse, where "Peace On Earth" is playing, was sprinkld with brave bluccoats anxious o save their country from civi war at the hands of George Sklar and Albert Maltz, the playwrights who at the moment were several l thousand miles away.

ing to Chief Quinn.)

Quite pleased by the 'protection offered, the audience poured into ceeded by Stanley Baldwin two the theatre. Also viewing the play weeks ago but mobody can see were several of the flatfoots. Im passive to most of the action, they laughed gleefully at the drunk We did not realize Wall Street's scene in which the anti-war pro-

believe, too, that individual best "montage" combinations of sound. hots we have ever seen.

Schubert was a poor assistant "The Deserter", choolmaster who lived in the arly part of the nineteenth century. His songs, incorporating some of the ancient folk-music spirit of the Austrians, were popul lar favorites while he was him whi omparatively unknown. The film s concerned with his love-affair with a danchter of the nobility phony. The "corflict" is of cour elof the despised lower classes to ithough the class relationship is apprisingly clear in the film. No indeed. The conflict is-

always depend on Hollywood-and

Of course, even this can be done very convincingly, so that we become really absorbed in which gal is going to get him. After all, all of the most enin China. You can imagine what tertaining Holywood pictures are built around themes of this sort, or equally shallow. Last Friday night the San Fran-But in the case of "Unfinished cisco Police again saved the Unit- Symphony" nobody seems real ed States from a revolution. Only and few of the situations seem

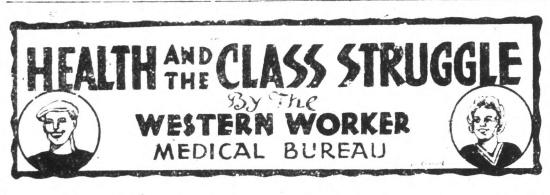
A really fine talent has been at work on this film in many of the for the exposition that the pub- pointed police captains, as in the technical devices used to enhance he is beginning to wonder which case of the General Strike (accord- its moods. The fade-in of the singers into separate pipes on the organ; the beautiful shot of a field of wheat bending in the wind: and many other fine instances of remarkably sensitive motion picture sense.

Especially notable is the method of illustrating music by means of risual representation of the composer's ideas and experiences. This is a method that must even tualty become tremendously de veloped and perhaps fill a great human need for the deepest appreciation of certain kinds of music. In one of the shorts accompanying "Chapayev" a similar dea was presented, in this case

berts Unfinished Symphony, it is useful. At first thought it seems machine contsruction in this counrelieved only in spots by extreme to be without many of the pitialls try cannot be made without people

Soviet Film, to Be Shown in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.— The Soviet all-talking film, "The eserter," will be shown at 121 the Counters Fsterbagy, and its Haisht St., on June 23 and 24 at 8 P. M. San Francisco workers should not fail to see this drama chich is directed by Pudovkin The story of the film deals with strike on the wateriront in a German city. The strikers elect a committee to visit the Soviet these what? Right again, You can Union. One of the committee de (in this case) British Gammont, cides to stay-and he is the de-The conflict is between Schubert's series



In this issue we are continuing our discussion on foods and medicines. Let us hear from workers in canneries and other food factories on unsanitary conditions. Also we will investigate any food or medicine that you have a duestion about. Address your letters to this olumn, care of the WESTERN WORKER, 37 Grove street, San Francisco.

SOME FALSE AND MISLEAD-ING FOODS AND MEDICINES

DARIBICH SYRUP AND DARI-RICH POWDER: The nilk whatsocver, but are a mix in the medical journals. ure of a number of other simple

Is similar to the above and con

RIS: The ads for this product claim that they have been ' successfully used and prescribed in anemia, herpes infection, pella gra, ulcers, arthritis, and diabet es," because of content of Vitamin

There has never been any proof that Vitamin B is useful in any of these diseases except pellagra. It is especially dangerous to ad vise their use in such serious dieases as diabetes and anemia. FLEISHMAN'S YEAST: Thi company is even worse in its ad vertising than the above. It is continually making claims of recommendations for yeast by great European doctors. Most of these

that lic-factory. Its use is advised in a host of conditions, for which the company has no proof whatsoever. The ads claim Vita-(cell to be the "result of years of name' suggests "richness in milk, research." However, not one report but these products contain no of any such research has appeared

FONTANA'S MUSHROOM GRAVY: A San Francisco firm nanufactures this. The name suggests that this product is made up largely of mushrooms, wherethey form only a very small

LITTLE CROW COCO. VHEATS: The ads claim that his cereal contains all "the (nutritional) requirements of adults r invalids," supplies "vital energy," and "contains essential elenents necessary for invalids and

rowing children. These statements are false, as he food has these qualities no more than any other common ce real,-or potatoes for that matter. The claim is salso made that it ias practically no vitamins in it It is interesting to note that our old friends, the "California claims are fake. We have spent Fruit Grower's Exchange," which years in European medical schools. has been so busy cutting wages and never head of even one of for the big banks, has run afoul Fleishman's "famous professors." of the American Medical Associ-VITA-CELL: This is a secret ation for improper advertising of patent medicine put out in Holly- "Sunkist" fruit. "Sunkist" fruits tion of new techincal cadres. It Apply to Western Worker, Box 5 wood, and is just as much a fake are therefore not acceptable by as the movies which come from the Medical Association.

Stalins speech to the graduates from the Red Army Academies care for them. To the bourgeois tory rested firmly on the new has aroused wide comments in the international press. Some of the mouth of the Bolsheviks in of the masses of the people. the newspapers consider that this general and from the mouth of The bourgeois personality conspeech is a report of great vic- the iron leader of the Bolsheviks tained the prerequesites for entories, achieved by the Soviet in particular. The bourgeois pa- slaving the untutored masses and Power and the methods of com- pers pretend that care about peo- they gagged and fettered the maspleting these victories. For how ple has been the main feature of ses as soon as they dared to can we judge the conquering of the history of capitalism while dream of the development of

Communism Takes Reins

From A Decaying System

Technique Is Mastered By Peoples of Soviet Union and New

World Problems In Blood and Terror

Era Begins As Floundering Fascism Fails to Drown

penniless and ruined, if it is not a sing it. tremendous victory? What be-Not long ago I had a conversides a report of great victories sation with a representative of the is the statement of Stalin that old intellectual humanitarianism. "We have already an excellent and He pointed out the increase in the powerful industry, a mighty and brutal tendencies of fascism which mechanised agriculture, transport convert a man into a little cog in which is developing and going the military machine. Later he ahead, a Red Army which is said with a wry smile: "We are thoroughly organized and exnot accusing you, because the war danger makes you deaden the But, scream other bourgeois impulses of your heart. But we papers, led by the fascist Angriff, cannot help seeing that circum-Stalin was "forced to admit" that stances are compelling you to join the USSR has not sufficient trainthe war camp or, or if you wil ed people, that "we have entered excuse my frankness, the barracks. new period of famine in the The human being is disappearing sphere of people, in the sphere of throughout the world, and when

one military machine smashes an-

other on the field of battle or both

of them are blown up into the air, These bourgeois papers gloat over then some phantastic being in the statement of Stalin that "Techgas masks, covered with armour nique is dead unless there are will seek the grave of the last people who understand technique."

unknown man.

* Red Barracks.

We do not advise these gentlemen to comfort themselves with pure symbolism being used in the idea that our technique is several hours there and took a UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" stead of naturalistic scenes. Both dead, that it is technique without look at the work and life of the This film, now at the St. Fran- methods have marvellous possibili- people. You cannot make ten Red Army men, their labor and is, should be seen by all photo- ties for developing new aesthetic million tons of iron without peo- rest. And he understood that aleraphers and those studying to and intellectual experiences. | ple who understand technique. | though the barrack building was make motion pictures. A generally In the revolutionary film the Such complicated machines as old, it was not the old gray cattle, dull and ineffective film rendition notion of interpreting music with modern bombing planes, pursuit the cannon fodder who were living of the well-known story of Schu- pictures can be made extremely planes and tanks, not to speak of in it, but conscious people who were voluntarily observing discipline because they understood vid ly inrucinative use of the camera, of ordinary filmwork, which con- who understand technique. Any- tory to be impossible without it Included also are several of the sists in interpreting pictures with one who underestimated the level Later we went to one of our big reached by Soviet technique and factories, and there the melanwho, basing his hopes on our techcholy humanitarian saw thousands nical famine, were to try to make of new people who had formerly a practical test as to how dead only known their own village with is our technique, would risk it its old church building and it breaking over his head, not in the antedeluvian plow but now they nanner of a breakdown, but in have not only learned to work on he manner of conscious action complicated machines but they are enided by people. learning mathematics and physics In speaking of our shortage of and publishing a factory literary

people. Stalin expressed the growth of our demands, the growth of our needs. We want to conquer & A New Great Epoch. technique completely, to increase I do not know whether m ts succes tenfold so as to get humanitarian understood that h rom it all that it can give. Our had the possibility of looking industry, our collective farms, through a little crack to see the our army, are all growing in acl beginning of a new great epoch cordance with the growing needs in the rebinth of mankind. I do of the country, and they require not know whether this humanitarinew tens of thousands of people an succeeded in tracing in his and even hundreds of thousands mind the line leading from the completely understanding modern people of bourgeois relations to technique. Basing himself on the the people of socialist relations iquidation of the famine in tech- But this line can be seen by everyrique, the leader of the revolutione whose mind can embrace the & New Day. tion brings forward the task of history of mankind. iquidating the famine in skilled people as a new and central task. And he expresses this new task, which is a hundred times easier to solve than the liquidation of the technical famine, with the greatest orce, simplicity and warmth. stating that "we must first learn o value our people, our cadres, every worker who can be of use o our common cause.

* Bolsheviks Can Do It.

If anyone doubts that we shall him of the joy with which a considerable part of the world bourgeois press followed up, the information in our press about the infantile disorders of the starting period of the Stalingrad Tractor Plant. The late Berlin 'Vorwaerts' the Social Democratic echo of the bourgeoisie, gloated that the Bolsheviks had bought machines, promulgated a new religion of machines and did not know how to start them working. But the Stalingrad Tractor Plant is now working without a hitch. And the Stalingrad workers, engineers and technicians have mastered the production of tractors just as the techinicians of Bobriki have mastered the production of nitrates, a thing never before heard of in Russia, while the Moscow workers were equal to the job o building the Metro in the most difficult geological conditions. The Soviet workers have already shown that there are no fortresses which Bolsheviks cannot capture, and Stalin's slogan on the production of huge numbers of new techincal cadres will be carried out just as "rich in vitamins." The cereal all the slogans of the great leader of the peoples of the Soviet Union were carried out.

* Care For People.

This is, so to speak, the business side of the matter. But Stalin's speech means not only an increased struggle for the producis also remarkable from the gen- Saturday Continuous from 1 p. m. teral historical point of view. In

this speech could be heard with blood brother of the Borgias. mighty force a doctrine about The new personality which was people, about love for them, about born on the eve of modern hispress this sounds strange from forms of increased exploitation

the famine in the sphere of tech- for Communism the word "peo- their own personality. And if thieves and villains in general. nique in a country that was but ple" has been forgotten. They the fascists today, in their efforts recently backward, and almost laugh at themselves without reali- to perpetualise the division of mankind into blue blood and common blood, knights and vassals, claim that they are the heirs to the Renaissance, we may say: Fascism will never create that galaxy of brilliant minds that was formed by the young bourgeoisie, because it does not represent an effort to advance, even through a sea of blood, but an effort to save decaying capitalism.

& Old Divisons.

by hunger and whips, and people commended by all means. vho assert their personality in actions of a slave owner—this dirision existed at the cradle of capitalism. Monopolist capitalism has only increased the tendency oused the masses to the fight. In revolutionary fights, the great | ed white guardists who have neve est discipline and determination accepted the Soviet regime and are needed. In a revolutionary write romances about it to the Instead of replying I led him war, as in every war, the claims Hearst press. If Eugene Lyons is impossible unless in any war cow Whiteguard Carrousel" there oming more conscious every day, would gladly have thirty-two ser- July ire developing all the human qualities of their members and are beoming a mass of rich individual-

This took place at the beginning i the revolution in which yesterlay's deserter from the imperialist war grew into a hero of the Civil war, vesterday's shepherd into a ommander. This takes place a undred fold move in the present peaceful war against poverty. against backwardness, in the present peaceful war for the construction of socialism. And when the masses of the USSR are forced to defend their country, the country of socialism in construction against the barbarians of decaying rapitalism, this army of defenders of the new life will not only be the most disciplined army but will be the army impermeated with rich individualism, putting all the best qualities of mankind into motion for the defense of man-

And when we read the speech Then, at the dawn of capitalist of Stalin with the greatest exitedevelopment, a generation of ment, his call for the mobilization strong men arose who broke the of people, we see in this not only barriers of medieval thought in the slogan of a new stage of the order to open up a wide space for struggle, but together with our new productive forces. The bour-teacher, through the fires of the geois epoch of the Renaissance future battles, through the brilliant produced a series of great minds, light radiated from molten steel of brilliant talents. But the glitter through clouds of gas by which of this epoch cannot conceal the we shall defend our socialist fafact that it simultaneously product therland from the bombs of enemy ed a series of cruel potentates, aviation, we shall see the wonderful hireling condottiere and unprin- old picture of Walter Crane-on cipled adventurers. And Michael a meadow, under a high oak tree, solve this task, we would remind Angelo, and Leonardo de Vinci happily people will celebrate the and Duerer and More were all new May of Mankind.

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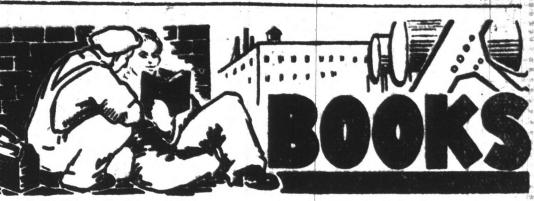
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Vivid, easily the finest work of But the division of the world its kind, and certainly more than nto an inarticulate mass driven mere entertainment to read. Re

easarian slave dreams and the MOSCOW CARROUSEL - By Eugene Lyons.

Reviewed by Ella Winter. This book about Moscow gives a number of anecdotes about tour in capitalism in general to enslave lists, foreigners, valuta girls, the the masses of mankind. Socialism left-overs, the "heretics," the "ren egades" and all those discontent of humanitarianism are pushed who has been United Press cor into the background. But the vic- respondent for six years in Sovie tory of the masses of the people Russia, had called his book "Mos there is no developed recognition would be no complaint to make of the aims for which they are For it shows up these people very fighting and the recognition of well-a girl who cares more for he path leading to victory. The silk stockings than for a new and

vants squeezed into one basement room while he and his wife and son occupied the twenty-eight rooms of the mansion—as one capitalist in Moscow did-and those who, understanding and car-Out of the USSR comes hope ing so little for the greatest historical event in centuries, run all nations. Also comes news of around complaining of the quality the success of the Soviets in its of shoes and underwear. These non-stop drive to establish a people Lyons has shown up in socialist workers and peasant gov- all their unconscious narrowness, their small-mindedness; he has This book is the story of a waif exposed their souls. The only thrown upon society after the trouble is that with his eyes on Revolution. How he becomes the the American Hearst reader, Lyleader of a gang of youthful one has not had the integrity to say that this is not Soviet Russia, Clearly and simply told; forceful any more than Barbara Hutton, or Mayor Rossi are America.

> Mr. Lyons in his six years in the Soviet Union seems to have met remarkably few true Soviet citizens, intelligent party workers, people who have studied and understand dialectical materialism, girls who love their men because they love them and not because they have a room. One cannot help an uncomfortable feeling that if the Cosmopolitan Magazine and Saturaday Evening Post paid their large prices for pro-Soviet instead of anti-Soviet articles, Mr. Lyon's memory for the many fine flowers of Soviet culture might have been

"Waiting for Lefty" Will Show in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — The local New Theatre group has just acquired the rights to "Waiting For Lefty," the famous play on the New York Taxicab strike sored more than any other play in the history of the American theater. Rehearsals have begun on both "Waiting for Lefty" and "God's In His Heaven," another short worker's drama. The group plans to present both

masses who begin the fight, be- decent social order, a man who plays during the first weeks in

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Readers of the Hearst papers will be surprised to hear that Communists are people. They are not, as he would like to indicate, some strange type of werewolf or mechanical man imported from Mars to frighten bankers out of their wits.

If may also be a relief to many to know that Communists are not a secret band of mischief makers determined to destroy the earth for the sheer love of seeing the buildings crash and hearing the people scream.

The frequent scare headlines about COMMUNISTS ON RELIEF ROLLS and COMMUNSTS IN THE UNIONS and COMMUNISTS IN THE SCHOOLS and COMMUNISTS IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELDS are (if we ignore the implication that they are contriving to massacre humanity) quite true.

There is no law against being a Communist and no reason whatsoever why Communists should not be in all these places.

It is quite possible you sat next to a Communist on the street car yesterday. When you send your children to school, it is quite possible the teacher is a signed member of the Communist Party. Hundreds of school teachers are Communists. Why not?

In factories, stores, fields, shops—wherever you go there are Communists. Many business executives would die of apoplexy if they knew that their own stenographers were members of Communist Party units.

Who are these people? Were they smuggled into the country from Russia? Are they some strange alien force bent on destruction? Nonsense. They are Americans who want a decent, sane social order to live in and have decided that the only way to get such an order is to work for it in an organized disciplined manner.

Eight young people were sent to San Quentin for terms of one to fourteen years less than two months ago on the most grossly false charges and in one of the most corrupt trials Califorma courts have ever seen. All during the trial (the charges were Criminal Syndicalism) and even now the daily papers try to gloss over the frame-up by hurling charges of alien agitators. The truth is that every one of them was born in the United States and educated in the public schools.

These eight who were sent to the penitentiary were among eighteen who were originally brought to trial on the same charges. There were several foreign born workers among them. They were released.

During the trial, prosecutors brazenly flaunted the fact that these people were on trial for organizing the agricultural workers and the unemployed.

One of the most hysterical outcries of the Hearst press is against Communism in the schools. It is quite true that Communistic ideas are sweeping irresistably through the schools and universities. Thousands of students are members of Communist

There is nothing unnatural about this. The mere fact America can produce enough food and goods to feed and supply ten times its population and yet millions are hungry and needy is sufficient to render half the ideas they are teaching in the classrooms sheer nonsense. It is not to be supposed that the youth of America is stupid. And it takes no special intelligence to perceive an injustice as glaring as all that.

And is it reasonable to suppose that this mass of American workers, students, writers, professional men, clerks-people in every walk of life-could be persuaded to devote its energies to any cause that had for its object murder, destruction and slavery. To propose such a thing is foolishness.

COMING SHOWDOWN ON STRIKE FRONT

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

struggle of class against class.

armed struggle, for the employers

loose every agency of violence at

defeat the major attack against

and file control in the unions.

on such a platform.

The formation of a United Front

termined plan to prevent fascism.

The formation of a Labor Party.

ATIVE:

(Continued From Page 1)

ministration has openly proclaimed a nation-wide cut in relief quotas,

THE WAGNER BILL

Employers are seeking passage of the Wagner Labor Dispute Bill which would virtually outlaw all strike struggles and deliver all demands automatically into the hands of a "Supreme Court of Labor" with absolute powers of of labor. dictation.

In Jackson County, Calif., miners are being railroaded to the labor which is gaining headway penitentiary for strike activity. throughout the country, the work-In Gallup, N. M., ten workers ers will likewise have to defeat are facing murder charges aris- efforts of the employers to coning out of mass resistance to trol the situation by instituting evictions. Less than two months fascism. ed to the California penitentiaries for organizing the agricultural organized, un-unified manner. It workers and the unemployed. The can only be done by recognizing complete list of frame-ups through- the danger now and establishing out the country where employers the necessary machinery to deare using the courts as tribunals | feat it. of punishment against the working class would fill many columns.

THE WAR DANGER

In the midst of this situation, war preparations have advanced to a scale unprecedented in peace to formulate and carry out a de-

times. The capitalist papers of the nation, representing the voice of the employers, have waged a campaign of lies, and hypocrisy that has stricken the mass of the population with disgust and resent-

the threat of war and fascism, is opinion. It is these issues that strutted off down the shed like a in turn part and parcel of a world should comprise the platform of lordly master. italism.

(Section of the Communist Internationa!)

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The Big Offensive

A Short Story

One Day's Work By Geo. K. Stafford

him before the lettuce is out,"

Afternoon shadows finally gave

way to night, and Luther smashed

the hammer, it was that dark be-

fore Ocha finally turned on the

It was a long day and Luther

was tired. His arm ached and

so did his back. The idle days

had "softened" him up. The lid

less crates kept streaming over

to him from the packers and

sorters. He stuck stubbornly to

his post, setting, nailing and lifting

them away for hour after hour.

His feet were sore as boils, too

but he kept on. Lettuce had to

go when it was ready. It doesn't

wait for tired men-and Luther

was a vegetable man-he'd see it

through, besides the extra money

would come in handy for the

Cold, blunt daylight drove away

the night and the electric lights

went off before the shadows were

Luther put the last lid in place

nailed it, dropped les hamme

from a cramped right hand and

stretched his arms and back. He

winced from the sharp pains that

agonized his body. He limped to

the toilet. He hadn't been able

to go there since the morning be-

"Ocha's looking for you," an

other weary worker with eve

that resembled burnt holes in

blanket called to him and Luther

through," the boss dropped a few

Luther stared dazedly at th

money. It was unbelievable, there

was only one dollar and sixty

two cents in his hand. He counted

it several times, slowly and care-

fully. Yes, it was so, only one

"He made a mistake, I guess

thought Luther so he followed

Ocha into his office and told him

"You're discharged and paid

off. There ain't no more work

around here, and now don't bother

"But," Luther was insistent

"this money can't be right. Why

straight time. You've made

mistake. I'm a nailer, and I did

"Shut up and get the hell outa

here," Ocha growled, "You've got

or shall I call the police."

and laid him down.

office to call the police.

desk, a surge of righteous fury

jerked his right fist up and out,

"I want my money all of it.

calls for, you chiselling bastard!'

cried Luther, but Ocha with a

vellow streak down his back as

broad as he was, crawled backward

and got up and ran out of the

The officer hustled Luther to the

mediately tried him and passed

sentence of "Five dollars or five

good work, why

your money.'

dollar and sixty-two cents.

coins into his aching palms.

"Here's your money. You're

came out and went up to Ocha.

Missus and the babies.

all gone.

pulled the stack away.

and two children and he just got so. Me talk! Why I do my work wages for the twenty hours work and pay all the bills. Their sacri is first work of any kind in many | don't 1?" months. It was crating lettuce in j "He's afraid you'll get wised up Ocha's packing plant near Wood to what's going on here and quit

Luther was a good workman the trucker replied in a low, cauand his hands moved swiftly as lious voice, then seeing Ocha Lustlhe adjusted the lids and nailed ing toward them, he shut up and them down with expert blows so no lettuce would be crushed or damaged from too much squeeze. He moved alertly and eagerly his thumb and forfinger twice with for he knew his business and it meant money for his wife and

He even whistled a gay little une from "La Cucaracha" as he shoved the completed crates away him. And why shouldn't he sing? He had looked for work a long time, and here it was. His musdes responded easily to his labor. It was great to be active again. "This beats laying around that damn SERA two-days-a-week-starcation job in Sacramento," Luther called over to the worker who was rucking the lidded crates away. "Oh Yeah," the other replied in i disgruntled tone, "Well, brother take it from me, this ain't n octter. Believe me I know.

"You're crazy as a loon," Luthe bantered, "Why, any kind o work is bettern that. I was so glad to get off the government slow death-dole that I packed the wife and kids up right away and moved out here. Packing vege tables is my profession, buddy. know the game."

"Try and get any decent mone or it," the trucker answered wryly. "If you want to starve to leath working, it's okay by me I'm fed up to the gills. I'm going scram out of here pronto."

But Luther shrugged and ans wered lightly, "Aw brace up, pal t's not as bad as that. You ought o be grateful to have a job."

The sun drifted up and over the noon mark. Ocha, the boss of the plant came in. He frowned as he inspected the crates then he grumbled to Luther without look ng at him and said:

"Don't take any lunch time off. We've got to get this stuff outa here before it spots up? Eat on he job, but don't get behind." "Okay, Boss," Luther grinned broadly and wiped the moisture Commencing with an organized from his wet forhead, "You need struggle to maintain living wages not worry about this stuff. I get in their immediate places of emher out as fast as the packers ployment, the workers find themget through with it, and I'm a selves involved in a world-wide vegetable man. I know we got me" Ocha told him. o get this stuff to market fast. Every major strike of the past [7] stick right here until she i two years testifies to the fact all out;" and he went on with I've just put in twenty hours that this struggle evolves into an

nis nailing. As he worked he grabbed mouth fulls of dry bread and purpled their command to break the ranks beef that his wife had prepared or his lunch from a can of One thing is certain: in order to "Federal Surplus Commodities." "I hope I never have to taste that stuff again," Luther comment-

o eat real food again and get some decent clothes. I'll have a regular lunch next time, good ago, eight workers were railroad ORGANIZATION AND PLAN thick sandwiches with plenty of This cannot be done in a disham and real butter, yes sir, that's what puts beef on a guy.

"You'll be luckey to eat regular around here," the trucker confided with a twisted mouth, but before Luther could ask why, THESE STEPS ARE IMPER-Ocha, the broad, heavy visaged boss hurried over and bellowed burning in his aching chest. He & One-third of an Egg. The establishment of full rank at the top of his voice:

"I'm pavin' you birds for work, not talk, and if I catch anymore of all working class organizations talkin' goin' around here you're through, see.'

The trucker wheeled off his load, a crate short, he was so in order that the working class anxious to be doing something; can exert its political power as a and Luther, always nailing any body without being divided by how, had his mouth full of bread the differences of opinion between and slippery beef, so he couldn't a score or more groups. There say yes sir or no sir, which are certain fundamental issues on seemed to be just what Ocha liked Yolo County jail where a fishv-This situation, bringing with it which there are no differences of because he wheeled abruptly and faced judge, J. W. Hamilton im-

situation and has its parallel in the Labor Party, without inter- "The damn jackass," Luther ex- days in jail." every capitalist country. It is part fering with the separate existence ploded when the startled trucker "Please your honor," pleaded of the general breakdown of cap of the various groups that unite returned for another load, "I al- Luther, "One dollar and sixty-two | Minimum Budgets. I ways work hard and everybody cents is every cent I have. If you! These relief budgets were re- among the men.

I just did for him, why

the charge of assault and battery oldly over Luther.

to have or starve . . . "

" indee Hamilton repeated in Carry On! cold monotonous voice and libegan to frown in an annoved la-hion. "Why, this is an outrage, it's

sframe-up. You can't let Ocha ob me of my pay. Make him pay me what he owes me, then "Silence," Judge Hamilton inter-

upted Luther, plea and frownng he jerked his head to the two officers to lead the convicted They jerked him roughly from

he court and shoved him into cell where he fell upon the iron ot and sobbed like a broken hild he was so weak from exhaustion and sleep.

Relief Budgets Below Minimum Diet Standards

Three dietiticians, including surpervisor of nutrition service for New York City's Emergency Reiei Bureau, reported recently to the New York State Dietetic Asociation that \$8 a week, repreenting about 23c a day for each hese three in feeding those on the relief rolls and other low in

* Restricted Diets.

The restricted diets are marked: "for emergency use only. They Luther stared in amazement at are a guide when funds are insufthe man for whom he worked, ficient to provide a full adequate ed to the trucker. "Gosh, but the while he looked he shook his head ediet. The 'irreducible amounts' wife and kids will sure be tickled to clear the numb feeling from represent quantities below which such a long shift and he found no diet should ever fall." Neverhimself staring into the snarling theless, these restricted diets have face of an arrogant, all powerful been widely used in feeding the waster who sneered at him as unemployed and their families. he growled threateningly back, In the United States as a whole,

'Well, are you going to get out, the average relief budget is only \$7.07 a week for all the necessa-Luther argued against the abus- ries of life. In a number of states ive threats Ocha hurled at him, it is below \$5, and in some it, is then Luther stepped around the only \$4.

Just what the restricted diet it caught Ocha on the left eye neans in the families of the unemployed is clear from an examinaion of its items. The so-called and not a cent less than the NRA 'adequate diet" calls for only four pounds of meat a week for five persons, but the emergency restricted diet allows only two pounds of lear meat or fish. Butter or margarine is cut down from 11/4 pounds to one-half pound a week in the emergency diet, for five persons, seven days!

Each member is allowed a third of an egg a day. Dried beans, lentils or peas are supposed to provide the necessary proteins.

OPEN FORUM

A FIGHTER

Los Angeles, June 12, 1935

Dear Comrade Editor: I am sending you this letter so that the children all over the United States may read and enjoy the inspiring letter that was sent to our troop from Comrade Mc Namara, who is in San Quentin

Last week the Young Defenders of Los Angeles sent to him a money order, and our troop, the McNamara Young Defenders sent him a box of candy as a gift, on his birthday, June 2. The following is what he replied: "(ireetings:

There has been many floods in all the long, long years gone by but this has been the first flood of mail I have had. Of all them, the birthday greeting, and the two small gifts, as a token of solidarity from the McNamara troop of the Young Defenders, rushed to the deepest depth within me. have an undying confidence in my class, the Working Class, but the good set of senses I was endowed with, tells me to place all my hope in the Youth, because, through no fault of their own, they will be Luther Cunningham had a wife I ever worked for will tell him | make Ocha pay me just and fair | forced to climb all the depressions fices will school them to become "That has nothing to do with befter proletarians than we are: they will free themselves of the you are guilty of," the Judge agoold customs and traditions quickly interrupted and stared that have been handed down for generations; they will bridge all "But my wife and babies need the depressin and cancel all that money I worked so hard for, the bills. All confidence in the your honor. I am fighting for my workers and trust in the Youth rights, my wages that are due Please, don't send any more ar me, my wages that my family has ticles or funds. I am not in need of anything. My all to all who "Five dollars or five days in toil and spin. Young Defenders

Comradely, J. B. McNamara, 25314

SPEAKING OF KIDNAPERS June +11, 1935.

Editor, Western Worker: NRA-Nuts Run America, -this s plainly shown by the distinction made in the kind of kidnappings. When workers are being framed for their lives in New Mexico and their defense attorneys are kidnapped, no attention is paid to such matters by the brainless trust. But let one of their millionaire kin like Weverhaeuser get kidnapped and the whole tribe of spotters and dog catchers are immediately turned loose, and millions of dollars of the peoples' money spent to catch them. It plainly shows America and its class justice.

Tom Banks, Roswell, N. M

A NEEDED SUGGESTION Los Angeles,

Editor Western Worker:

I think the W W. should kee: the housewife better informed on the status of strikes concerning food, milk, etc. We read of the unfairness of certain company and do our best to bet our neigh person, will provide enough food bors to boveott it. The little store or a family of five. The report keepers will usually fall in line s based on the experiences of until a salesman tells them that the boycott is very unfair and that there never was any trouble.

When the storekeeper wants Such a "low-cost diet", created to know the latest development. specially by nutrition experts quite often we can't tell anything Dear Ida: or families of the unemployed, is because the W. W. has dropped it. nothing new in administration of In a certain club the women spent Labor Defense went to the derelief. For three years there has some little time arguing whether fense of workers, in their strugbeen in constant use throughout the Marin Dell was really unfair gles, being persecuted by the ene the United States a folder en and because they knew the drivers mies of the working class. itled "Family Food Budgets for belonged to the milk drivers they se of Relief Agencies," prepared decided it could not be unfair. Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism by the U. S. Children's Bureau The whole set-up of such com- trial, received every possible asand the U.S. Bureau of Home panies should be explained so that sistance from the International Economics. It includes two bud- when necessary we can give cor- Labor Defense and their attorgets for the weekly market order, rect and satisfactory information. news, Leo Gallagher and Grover one called "Adequate Diets at If a special column was used for Johnson, who fought in sour be Minimum Cost" and the other this purpose it could be cut out half. called "Restricted Diets for Emer- and kept in our purse and it would To the "Tenth Anniversary of not take long before all working the International Labor Defense" women would be boycott con- (June 28th) I happily extend my

> ently described even by Edward orsi, director of the Home Re lief Bureau, New York City, as not enough to provide for an ac tive worker to get around. How inadequate they are may be seen by comparing them with the latest pricing of the so-called "minimum of health and decency budget' for a family of five. In December 1934, this minimum budget was priced as ranging from \$1,662 year up to \$2,161, in various cities of the United States, in other words from about \$32 up to \$42.50 a week. A slightly higher stand ard called the skilled workers budget, was priced as \$2,030 up to \$2,776. A mother living on home relief

ood budget in New York City told the Labor Research Association how the family manages on such a diet. The one egg is saved for the father or for the child while the mother pretends she is not hungry. Such an effort on the part of the mother to make what food there is available for the man and for the children was

With Field Quarters

By Sam Darcy

The Line Didn't Hold

The Epic legislators at Sacramento had enough votes to block Governor Merriam's budget proposals which soaked the poor and relieved the rich. For a few days they stood firm. Then they cracked and some in their ranks broke lines so that the governor through horse-trading was able to get most of his program

If Epic assemblymen can't be depended upon to stick to their guns on a comparatively small matter like the budget, what will happen when the real heat will be turned on them as in case of imperialist war?

It isn't merely a weakness in the character of the men-but in the movement. The rank and file of the movement have no control of the men they elect, there is no discipline in the organization which would force the earrying through the will of the membership, and of course the Epic program is such a uncertain affair that it doesn't stand up anyway.

Los Angeles

Establishments in the Los Angeles industrial area manufactured products valued at \$635,919,000 during 1933, according to a recent report on the Census of Manufacturers. This total is slightly less than one-half of the 1929 figure of \$1,306,050,000. The products of the petroleum and motion picture industries, leading activities of this region, represented over 35 per cent of the total value of output in both years. Local plants employed approximately 70 per cent as many persons in 1933 as in 1929, the average number of full-time and part-time wage earners (exclusive of salaried workers) engaged in the depression year being 79,553 as compared with 113,895 four years previous. Total wage payments in 1933 amounted to \$101,767,000, or 52 per cent of the \$194,730,000 disbursed at the peak of activity. These figures indicate a 25 per cent decline in income per employee, a reduction which was caused partially by the fact that more workers were on a part-time basis during the depression.

> From the Monthly Summary of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, dated June 3, 1935.

Did You Get Your Grocery Order Today?

. This country isn't all relief jobs and wage cuts. There are some hombres who are doing O. K. by themselves and their fellow parasites. Here is a partial list of some officials in corporations known to workers in the West and their salaries which might explain why they must raise prices and cut wages:

- 1		
	Company Who's Getting It How Much	
	American Express Co., Frederick Small, pres\$ 68,665.0	()(
	Crown Zellerbach, Louis Block, chairman [)()
	Amer. Smelting and Ref., Francis Brown, chairman 100,000.0	()(
	Amer. Tel. & Tel., Walter Gifford, president 205,250.0)()
	Diamond Match Co., W. A. Fairburn, president 100,000.0	
	Eastman Kodak Co., F. W. Lovejoy, president 90,903.0)()
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber, P. W. Litchfield, chairman 81,000.0)()
	Hercules Powder, R. H. Dunham, president 55,000.0)()
	Hershey Chocolate, W. F. R. Murrie, president 91,500.0	1()
	International Business Machine, T. J. Watson, president 365,358.0)()
	National Cash Register, E. A. Deeds, chairman 75,000.0	10
	Pet Milk, W. T. Nardin, vice-president 50,465.0)().
	Remington-Rand, J. H. Rand, Jr., chairman 94,120.0	()
	Saturday Evening Post, G. H. Lorimer, Ed 100,000.0	1)(1
	Sear Roebuck, L. Rosenwald, chairman 85,139.0)()
-	Schenley Distillers, Grover Whalen, chairman 78,196.6	
	Studebaker Corp., P. G. Hoffman, president 50,000.0)()
	U. S. Rubber, F. B. Davis, chairman	
-	U. S. Tobacco, J. M. De Voe, president	
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Wouldn't your shop paper like to know?

ON THE LABOR DEFENSE FRONT

That doesn't include dividends and profits from inside deals.

By Anita Whitney.

San Quentin Penitentiary, June 11, 1935.

For ten years the International

I, one of the prisoners of the

sincere and heartiest congratulations for their splendid work. May they always cary on.

My revolutionary greetings of solidarity. Comradely yours,

Jack Crane, No. 57605.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY Workers and sympathizers are

invited to the 10th anniversary party of the I. L. D. at Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th St., at 8 P. M. June 28th. There will be no ad mission charge. Speakers will include; Leo Gallagher, Ida Roth Organizer of the ILD., George Woolf, of ILA Scalers' Local No. 38-100. Ben Legere of the San Franicsco Democratic Council, Garrison of the Communist Party and Newell Johnson of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

RAILROADING COMPROMISE Charles White, arrested Nov

24, 1934, while selling Western Workers, was charged with "as sault with intent to do bodily harm," which carries a penalty of 1 to 10 years. It was proven in officer who was about to hit him. I on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Nevertheless, since he had been selling a Worker's paper, the jury brought in a "compromise" verdict (which is illegal), finding him guilty of simple assault. On Saturday, June 8, Judge Harris sentenced White to 90 days.

DELLA DALE CASE

The cases of Della Dale, Shorty Bryant, and others, will come before Judge Lazarus' Court on lune 25th. Della Dale, 54-years old, was beaten by officers at the Ellis-Polk police station. All who witnessed this affair should call on the ILD at 1005 Market St., Room 410, or phone in. Judge Lazarus should be flooded with protests demanding the prosecution of the officers.

SOKHANEN FACES DE-**PORTATION**

The Otto Sohkanen deportation case went against the defendant, so the ILD is appealing the case to the higher courts. All are urged to protest to Secretary of Labor Perkins, demanding that the deportation be dropped. If he is sent to Fascist Finland he will face death.

ARCHIE BROWN TRIAL

The date of Archie Brown's trial will be set on Monday, June 17. He was arrested May 19 in Mission Dolores Park while speaking for National Youth Day. He was charged with "being a public nuisance." The II.D bailed him

San Pedro P.W.U.L. Membership Growing

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 13. -The PWUL has been coming reported in a study of under- Superior Judge Harris' court, along at a good clip here, with nourishment in Germany following that White was attacked by police a rapidly growing membership. the World War. Malnutrition was officers. The deadly weapon found and a good record in fighting for found for this reason to be more on him was a policemen's club, relief. Their meetings are being marked among the women than which White snatched from the held in Carpenters Hall weekly